

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXX.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916.

NO. 15.

ANTIOCH PROSPERS IN 1916

Five Business Buildings Have Been Erected and New Business Established

FOURTEEN HOMES BUILT

As we issue our Christmas number this week, the thought that the year of 1916 is fast drawing to a close is brought most forcibly to our mind.

Looking back over the past twelve months we stop for a moment to consider the changes that have taken place and the improvements that have been made in our village in that space of time.

Five new business buildings have been erected on Main street, the E. & M. Garage, the store building of B. F. Naber, Claude Brogan's new store and the Village hall and the Rosing garage.

Five new business enterprises have been established which are the Quality Clothes shop with H. E. Williams proprietor, the Herman & Osmond grocery store conducted by Arthur Herman and Lester Osmond, the tailor shop operated by Charles Muck, the barber shop, conducted by Arthur Van Patten and the shoe store of A. Hildebrandt.

Outside of the business district, houses have been erected by the following parties, L. Roeser, John Martin, Geo. Huber, Gus Treger, Earl Pittman, Geo. Hockney, Lottie Jones, Jas. Wilton, B. F. Naber, John Darby, Lee Savage and Geo. Bacon, while Charles Thorn has erected two. The old, deserted factory building on Orchard street has been remodeled into a flat building and living rooms have been done off over the store owned by L. H. Felter.

The old Christian church has been purchased by the Episcopalists and is being extensively repaired by that denomination.

The young people of the community have, this year, for the first time been privileged to enjoy the advantages of the new township high school which was dedicated last March.

The lighting system of the village has been substantially improved and the preliminary details which go toward the installing of a sewer system have been completed and while the system will of course not actually be installed in the year of 1916 yet its early coming is assured.

We point with pride to the progress our village has made in the past year and earnestly hope to chronicle a greater advance yet for the coming year of 1917.

School Notes

On last Friday, Dec. 8, three members of the High school class in Agriculture together with Mr. Zehren visited the Live Stock show in Chicago. During the morning the class watched the judging of cattle and visited the cattle barns, after lunch they saw the sheep, swine and horse departments.

They were all much impressed by the exhibits of the University of Illinois, which contained many explanations of valuable and practical methods of farming. Much interest was shown in the Grand Champion Bull which was a white Shorthorn, weighing 3000 pounds. It was said that the exhibits of horses this year surpasses any ever shown in Chicago.

The class returned after having spent a very pleasant day.

Finances at County Hospital

Auditors report of the finances at the Lake County hospital, given to the board of Supervisors last Tuesday shows that Dr. A. E. Brown has wound up four years of service there with a working balance of \$1,605.60 on hand.

Since the institution was completed and the County in charge, the treasurer of the hospital, Lew A. Hendee has received \$62,240.16, while the expenses of operating the institution reached the sum of \$60,634.46. Expenses shown do not include the original investment.

Poor Man's Limitations.

"After all, it's no crime to be poor." "Maybe not, but a poor man can afford to hire a lawyer to prove that it isn't."—Kansas City Star.

Sophomores Win The Championship

In a tight game last Friday night the Sophomore team wrenched the Class Championship from the Junior team who had already counted on it as good as won. It would no doubt have been won if the Junior boys had Chuck and Russ who were absent, but they undertook to play without them and thereby lost.

It was one of the most doubtful games played so far. The Juniors took a four point lead at the very first, but the speed was too great to hold. The Sophomores played desperately and gained slowly till the end of the first half when the score stood 8-10 in favor of the Juniors.

The second half started out fast and the Sophomores tied the score, from then on the Sophomores gained the lead the Juniors tying the score, but could not get the lead.

In the last five minutes the Sophomores gained the lead and held it while the Juniors played fast and desperately to tie it but the whistle blew and ended it all.

The lineup is as follows:

Sophomores 23	Juniors 19
R. Taylor	M. Jack
R. Kinrade	A. Pesal
M. Sablin	W. Cassidy
L. Thain	R. G. L. Watson
A. Trieger	L. G. C. Heran

The Senior girls won a easy game over the Freshmen girls and won the pennant in the girls' class series. The score was 26-4.

ABOUT PEOPLE THAT WE HAVE KNOWN

Cameron Willey

Cameron L. Willey, whose plant for the manufacture of veneered mahogany, at 2558 South Robey street, Chicago, was the largest in the world, died suddenly Nov. 27, at the home of his son Charles R. Willey. He had just finished dinner and walked to another room when he toppled over and expired from heart disease.

Mr. Willey was a native of Danville, New York, where he was born 60 years ago. He came to Chicago, thirty years ago, after having been for some time in business in Pittsburg. He was a member of the foreign trade committee of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Willey left an estate of \$1,000,000 to be divided between his widow and his son.

Charles Willey is well known in this vicinity, having married Miss Lulu Herman of Grass Lake.

Catherine Perkins

Mrs. Catherine Winter Perkins aged eighty-two, widow of the late Frederick Perkins of Burlington and mother of John and Fred Perkins, well known Kenosha business men, died at the family home at Burlington on Monday of last week.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Louise Perkins and Mrs. Mary P. Graham of Burlington and two sons, John and Fred Perkins of Kenosha. John Perkins was a former resident of this village.

James Gruzard

A letter from Mrs. Agnes Gruzard, tells of the death of Mr. Gruzard at Hooker, Okla., on the 26th of October.

In speaking of him the Hooker paper said in part: "Mr. Gruzard was greatly respected; being one of the pioneers of this country, having filed on a claim west of Hooker in 1903. He was a man of more than usual ability; and a man of firm character, kept his own council and was a good citizen in all matters."

He had been in poor health for a number of years, but was not confined to his bed until a short time before his death. Everything was done to prolong his life but to no avail and during his illness often expressed himself as being ready and just waiting for the summons.

He was married to Mrs. Agnes Willey of Antioch on November 3, 1907. Besides his faithful wife, he leaves three sons, two daughters and a step son. He will be missed by his friends and neighbors, but it is at home that he will be missed the most and the sorrow that falls on a home by death lasts as long as life.

Mrs. Gruzard has rented her property in Oklahoma and will make future home in Milwaukee. She has many friends here who sympathize with her in her bereavement.

Don't Be a Critic.

It requires very little ability to find fault. That is why there are so many critics.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

MADOLE FEARED CREDITORS

Without Money and With Notes About Due He Became a Maniac

MRS. MADOLE IMPROVES FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

That it was fear of "man" and not fear of his God that drove Edward Madole of Fremont, to his deeds of desperation last Friday night when he made an attempt on his wife's life and then turned the revolver upon himself with fatal effect, is the belief of immediate members of his family.

It develops that Edward Madole was penniless at the hour of his death. He was not only without funds but was in debt up to his neck. He had three promissory notes which were past due and on the first of March he feared that he would be forced to give up the land he farmed for he was without money to pay the rent which was due in advance. Edward Madole died a victim of circumstances. He was what might be termed a victim of his own carelessness but luck played against him from the very hour of his father's death when he inherited \$7,000 in money and a 50-acre tract of land.

The money and the land slipped through his fingers. Even his wife and his own kin cannot tell how he lost the money and the land. Madole was not a drinking man. It has been said of him that he never tasted a drop of alcoholic liquor in all his life. He did not smoke or use tobacco in any form. He was an industrious man, but his labors did not bring him success.

Mrs. Madole's condition is much improved and it is now certain that a blank cartridge was fired at her.

Since the father's remains were taken from the debris of the ruined home Lloyd the thirteen year old son has taken charge, sleeping in the barn and working from morning till night among the cattle and horses. The other children have been given temporary homes by the neighbors.

Norman the oldest son, who left home several months ago is said to be lying ill of yellow fever in a hospital in Texas. He has not been heard from since his tragedy.

Improvements at Camp Grounds

At a meeting of the Des Plaines Camp Meeting association last week it was announced that the sum of \$10,207 had been pledged in the campaign to raise \$25,000 to cover indebtedness and make extensive improvements on the camp grounds.

A. R. Clarke, chairman of the trustees, said work on a water supply from Des Plaines was completed and work is in progress on the new sewerage system. The hotel will be remodeled, a suitable building for women's rest rooms will be built, and a camp for boys and one for the girls will be finished in time for next session. The trustees have decided to have open gates with free admission next year.

Ladies Aid Bazaar Well Attended

The bazaar and supper given by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church in the church basement, Thursday afternoon and evening was very well attended in spite of the heavy rain which set in just at supper time. The fancy articles, aprons and home cooking, found ready sale and at the close of the evening practically nothing was left unsold. About \$112.00 was cleared by the Aid. The young ladies of the Delta Alpha class had the candy booth and also a booth of miscellaneous articles in connection with the Aid and their profits amounted to \$45.

Retrospection.

"Our nephew, the horse doctor, who once distinguished himself by eloping with the two-headed girl at the fair, is a candidate for the legislature. Is he not?" "Eh-yah!" replied the venerable M. Soudan. "When a feller once gets well started down the hill he just naturally goes from bad to worse, and he ain't no stopping him."—Kansas City Star.

Unfortunately.

It is always the person not in the predicament who knows what ought to be done.—Dickens.

ITEMS OF INTERESTING NEWS

Exchange Clippings Giving the Facts of Big Articles in a Very Few Words.

FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

The First National bank of Marengo will distribute about \$8,000 among the members of its Christmas Savings club next week.

Woodstock has seventy-five cases of measles and the board of health has taken precautions preventing further spread of the disease.

A system of ornamental lighting will be installed on the streets of Hebron. The new company turned on the electricity there on Thanksgiving.

The sewerage question has come up for discussion over at Hebron. A number of the citizens of that place want the improvement and are working for it.

More fines were collected at Waukegan during the month of October than at Springfield, Ill., a city nearly three times the size of the Lake county metropolis.

At a conference held in Milwaukee, retail milk dealers of that city agreed to stand a raise of 10 cents per eight-gallon can in the price of milk to be paid shippers, beginning Dec. 1.

Kenosha is to be the first county in this section of Wisconsin to have an agricultural agent regularly employed by the county board and working under the direction of a committee from the board.

The Kaye hotel at Kaye's park, Lake Geneva, Wis., has been sold and the old landmark will soon be a thing of the past, as the structure is to be torn down and the lumber used in the erection of several cottages.

The November estimate of the corn yield in Wisconsin is 62,600,000 bushels. This estimate is made by the federal department of agriculture. This same department reported a little over 40,000,000 bushels of corn in 1915.

The estate of Charles Harkness, of New York city, paid an inheritance tax of \$35,564.66 to the state. Harkness owned stock in the Chicago and Northwestern road and in the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company.

Practically one-third of the sugar beet crop of the United States for 1916 has been raised in Colorado. The state's output of beet sugar in 1916 will be approximately 261,200 tons—the beet crop itself being in excess of two million tons. The acreage harvested is in excess of 190,000 acres. Farmers will receive an average price of \$6.38 per ton.

Big Crowd Attends Episcopal Ball

Despite the unfavorable condition of the weather and roads, a large crowd was in attendance at the first annual ball, given by the ladies of St. Ignatius Guild. Supper was served to about two hundred, all of whom joined in praising the dainty food and the way it was served. The ball was prettily decorated in red and green and showed that considerable time had been spent and talent displayed in the work.

Old and young joined together in the pleasures of the evening and especially were the older ones prominent when it came to the old time dances of quadrilla and Virginia reels. When the proceeds were counted up, it was found that the sum of \$125 had been cleared. The ladies wish to thank all who bought tickets, and helped to make this party a success, and especially Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Case, Mr. Gray and Dr. Morrell for their liberal assistance and many others that we cannot mention, who were so kind in helping up.

Longfellow's Inspiration.

Haythorne told Longfellow the story of Evangeline, adding that he had been urged to write a romance based on it but thought it better suited for verse. The story of Hlithwaith, related to Schoolcraft by Abraham Le Port, an Ojibwa chieftain, furnished the poet with the outline of his embellished verse. The "Tales of a Wayside Inn" were suggested by an old colonial hostelry at Sudbury, Mass., which still is in existence.

States Attorney Appoints Assistant

John Welch of Highland Park will succeed Eugene M. Runyard as Assistant States Attorney for Lake County. The appointment of the Highland Park lawyer to the office of assistant does not come as a surprise to those who supported Jns. G. Welch in his recent campaign, and it is doubtful if ever an appointment has been made which has met with more popular approval than does this.

John Welch of Highland Park is a man well known throughout the county, although his home is at Highland Park he has appeared in court at the County seat on countless occasions, and has proven himself a lawyer of no small ability.

Although the assistant is a brother of the States Attorney yet he was not the first to whom the appointment was offered. In speaking of the matter the States attorney said "I tendered the assistant's duties attorneyship first to William Dean, of the firm of Dean and Taylor, but Mr. Dean declined saying that he could not afford to dissolve the partnership which now exists, and he was very favorable to the appointment of my brother."

The board of supervisors gave Mr. Welch the power to make the appointment at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

SUPERVISORS

OBJECT OF ASSESSMENT

The Lake County board of Supervisors went on Record Wednesday afternoon as being opposed to the large assessment placed against Lake county and the town of Warren for the construction of the proposed viaduct under the St. Paul tracks at Gurnee.

Members of the board decided that the proper course of action is to appear before the state utilities commission and enter an objection to the order which provided that the town of Warren should pay 20 percent, the county 20 percent and the railroad 60 percent. The order provided also that the town of Warren shall stand any damages that may accrue as the result of the construction work and also shall pay for the paving of the roadway.

Supervisor Blairtown, thought that the order imposes too much of an assessment on both the county and the town of Warren and voiced his objection. Supervisor Webb thought the county should join with the town of Warren officials in making the fight. Supervisor Clark said that when the viaduct was put in at Highland Park the railroad company stood the entire cost of the viaduct and all that the city had to pay was half the cost of paving the roadway. He thought that the county and town both should put up a fight. He said that many viaduct cases are pending all over the country and the railroad evidently wishes to put in the viaduct at Gurnee in the manner provided to establish a precedent.

It was decided to find out the status of the case immediately and make arrangements to fight the ruling of the commission.

Lodges Elect Officers

At the regular meeting of Olson Camp, No. 459, R. N. A., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Oracle, Nellie Haynes; Vice Oracle, Ida Proctor; Recorder, Erma Powles; Chancellor, Vida Mooney; Receiver, Jessie Runyard; Marshal, Louise Huber; Inside Sentinel, Marie Palmer; Outside Sentinel, Olga McGuire; Manager, Mary Somerville; Physician, Dr. Warriner.

At their meeting Thursday evening, Antioch Chapter, O. E. S. elected the following to serve as its officers for the ensuing year: Worthy Matron, Mrs. A. G. Watson; Worthy Patron, Elmer Brook; Associate Matron, Mrs. A. Rosenfeldt; Sec'y, Mrs. Wm. Oamond; Treas., Mrs. H. Grimm; Conductress, Mrs. A. B. Johnson; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Geo. Bacon.

Slightly Mixed.

There is a good anecdote of an Irishman giving the password at the battle of Fontenoy, at the time the great Saxe was marshaled. "The password is Saxe; now, don't forget it," said the colonel. "Saxe; faith, I won't. Wasn't my father a miller?" "Who goes there?" cried the sentry, after he had arrived at the pass. "The Irishman looked as confident as possible and whispered in a sort of howl: "Dogs, yer honor."

Hard Task Indeed.

It requires a certain amount of tact to be sincere with your friends and still keep them.—Philadelphia Record.

DUTCH GAP OPENED LAST WEEK

Agitation Began Over Fifteen Years Ago, Contract Let This Year

2,000 ACRES RECLAIMED

The "Dutch Gap" long the dream of farmers in the towns of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol became a reality when the work of the contractors was accepted and the drainage ditch was opened and waters from Kenosha county started on their long trip to the Gulf of Mexico. Water drained from the low lands of Kenosha county into the four-mile long ditch will be taken to Mill creek and through this creek to the Illinois river through which it will reach the "Father of Waters" and through the Mississippi into the Gulf of Mexico. The official name of the great drainage canal is "The Bristol Drainage Ditch." Work was started on it in the early part of the summer by Contractor S. A. Knobloch of Niles, Mich., and the work has been completed in an unusually short time.

The cost of the ditch in Kenosha county is \$14,622 and this will be paid by the farmers of the district whose lands have been benefited by the ditch. The ditch is a little over two miles long in Lake county and the cost has been provided for by interested parties. More than fifty years ago the farmers in the town of Bristol began the discussion of the work of reclaiming thousands of acres of land by providing for a drainage ditch. Then the proposed ditch was dubbed the "Dutch Gap" and under this name it had been known since. Several efforts were made to secure the setting aside of a ditch to build the canal but these plans failed to work out in the courts and it was not until this year that an agreement was reached among the land owners by which contracts for the work could be let.

It is declared that the ditch will drain more than two thousand acres of land in Kenosha county. None of this land is now suitable for cultivation and with the proper drainage it is declared that it will become some of the most valuable land in the county. The ditch is 22 feet in width throughout its course through Wisconsin and Illinois.

In Kenosha county it extends from the Wilmet road to the state line. The completion and acceptance of the ditch was quite an occasion among the land owners in the town of Bristol. There still remains a number of bridges to be built in connection with the water way but these are to be put in under the direction of the town officers of the town of Bristol.

Contractor Knobloch has established a record for work of his kind as the contract was carried out to the letter and within the time stated in it.

Big Hog Sale Next February

Burlington will on February 6 next be the center of Chester White hog breeders of Wisconsin. Local breeders are laying plans for a hog sale on that day and if present sales mature it will be a record breaker. The sale will be held at the Gill livery barn.

Wm. C. Scheibe, W. W. Vaughn & Son and Cook Bros. are back of the sale and they will have thirty five head to be disposed of. All are well known exhibitors and breeders and the reputation they have gained at the various county and state fairs, where for years they have captured more than their share of prizes will have convinced buyers that the sale Feb. 6 will be a splendid opportunity to secure high grade stock.

Married in Chicago

On Friday afternoon of last week Anna Elma and Frank Klein, both of Loon Lake were united in marriage, the ceremony taking place in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Klein returned to their home at Loon Lake the fore part of the week and are now receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

Unhappy Success.

A prudent man has his moments of depression when it seems as if his wife's running account at the dry goods store must be trying for the sprinting record and what is worse, success.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

GEN. JOFFRE OUSTED U. S. SENDS PROTEST

GEN. PETAIN, VETOED HERO,
SLATED TO COMMAND AR-
MIES OF ENTENTE.

COLONEL WHEN WAR BEGAN

Premier Briand Plans War Cabinet
Similar to the One Formed by
Great Britain—Announcement
Expected Soon.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Private ad-
vices from Paris received here on
Monday telling of the secret proceed-
ings in the French chamber of deputies
during the last week confirm previous
reports that General Petain, the de-
fender of Verdun, is to succeed Gen-
eral Joffre in supreme command of all
the allied forces on the western battle
front, as the first result of radical
changes in organization which are to
follow concentration of management
of the war in a small council, as has
been done in England.

The hero of Douaumont and the
savior of Verdun, as General Petain
has been called, is not a defensive
fighter, in spite of the fact that his
late reputation was gained by one of
the most remarkable defensive feats
in the history of the war. It was as
an offensive leader, as a driver of
men, so powerful that his reserves
could not keep up with the success-
fully smashing attacks of the first
line, that Petain won his first prom-
otion out of the ranks of unknown
colonels shortly after the war be-
gan.

It was at Dinant that, revolver in
one hand and whip in the other, he
led his regiment in a charge that won
for him the rank of brigadier. This
was in August, 1914, in the blackest
days of the war.

A year ago last September General
Petain, now commanding a great
army, surpassed even his former re-
cord when, in 24 hours in the Cham-
pagne offensive, he advanced more
than four miles and captured 25,000
men.

When Petain became the hero of
the French army there was a rush of
applications for positions on his staff.
His reply was characteristic:

"The officers I require on my staff
now are either expert cyclists or
trained runners. I have no use for
ornamental brass hats."

Premier Briand has begun formation
of a new French cabinet, Ambassador
Sharpe cabled the state depart-
ment.

An earlier cablegram from Amba-
sador Sharpe had said Premier
Briand had tendered his resignation
to President Poincaré and that it had
been refused. The later message said,
in effect:

"Premier Briand is reorganizing his
cabinet. I was misinformed regard-
ing his resignation."

SWISS REBUKED BY KAISER

Germany Declares That Country Has
No Ground for Interfering With
Events in Belgium.

Paris, Dec. 13.—Germany's reply to
the Swiss note regarding the depor-
tations in Belgium makes it clearly
understood that Switzerland has no
ground for interfering with events in
Belgium unless her own interests are
affected.

Berlin, Dec. 12, by wireless.—
Switzerland's minister at Berlin,
while in conversation with Chancellor
von Bethmann-Hollweg, says the
Overseas News agency, declared that
rumors of trouble between Switzer-
land and Germany growing out of
the transportation of Belgian work-
men to Germany had impressed the
Swiss population.

The chancellor stated that the gov-
ernment general at Brussels would re-
spect the wishes and interests of neu-
trals while carrying out the deporta-
tion measure.

SAYS KAISER BROKE PLEDGE

State Department Announces a "Clear-
Cut" Offense in Case of the
Marina.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Announce-
ment was made at the state depart-
ment on Monday that complete infor-
mation now at hand covering the case
of the British horse ship Marina, tor-
pedoed with a loss of six Americans,
makes it appear to be a "clear-cut" vi-
olation of Germany's pledges to the
United States.

Full information on the case of the
Araba will be available before the next
move is made, which is expected to
take the form of a new note intended
to clear up what appear to be differ-
ences of interpretation on what Ger-
many's pledges in the Sussex case ac-
tually covered, especially with refer-
ence to armed ships.

Lake Shipping Ends

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 13.—Shipping of
all kinds from the American head of
the lakes ended here on Tuesday. The
last ore went from the Great North-
ern ore docks when the J. E. Upson
left. Freight shipping ceased at night.

French Destroyer Sunk

Berlin, Dec. 13.—The Overseas News
agency says: "German newspapers
state that the French destroyer Yan-
guin, sunk in collision with a British
transport, is the fifth French destroy-
er lost in this way."

U. S. SENDS PROTEST

WASHINGTON FORWARDS NOTE
TO BERLIN ON DEPORTING CIT-
IZENS OF BELGIUM.

CALLED BLOW TO HUMANITY

Document Cabled to American Charge
Grew After President Wilson Dis-
cussed Matter With Ambassador
Gerard—Germany Defends Action.

Washington, Dec. 11.—A note to Ger-
many protesting against the deporta-
tion of Belgians for forced labor was
sent to all precedents and humane
principles of international practice was
made public on Friday by the state de-
partment.

The note was cabled to Charge Grow
at Berlin on November 29, the day Am-
bassador Gerard discussed the subject
with President Wilson, with instruc-
tions that he read it to the German
chancellor personally.

In making it public, the state depart-
ment announced that the interview had
taken place, but said nothing about re-
sults.

The text of the protest follows:

"The government of the United
States has learned with the greatest
concern and regret of the policy of the
German government to deport from
Belgium a portion of the civilian popu-
lation for the purpose of forcing them
to labor in Germany, and is constrained
to protest in a friendly spirit, but most
solemnly against this action, which is
in contravention of all precedents and
of those principles of international
practice which have long been accepted
and followed by civilized nations in
their treatment of non-combatants in
conquered territory.

"Furthermore, the government of the
United States is convinced that the ef-
fect of this policy, if pursued, will in
all probability be fatal to the Belgian
relief work, so humanely planned and
so successfully carried out, a result
which would be generally deplored and
which, it is assumed, would seriously
embarrass the German government."

Senator Lodge introduced a copy of
resolutions adopted by the American
Lodge league at Boston, condemning
the deportation from Belgium of non-
combatants and calling upon congress
"to support the president of the United
States in every measure he undertakes
to maintain America's traditional po-
sition as the friend and the champion
of all the oppressed."

Berlin, Dec. 13.—The German gov-
ernment issued a statement on Friday
in explanation and justification of the
transfer of Belgian laborers to Ger-
many. It says the measure is by no
means a hardship for the laborers, but
is a social necessity.

Owing chiefly to the British embargo
against Belgium's overseas trade which
before the war supported a large part
of the industrial population, large num-
bers of Belgian workers are idle, the
statement says, and conditions are
growing worse.

DEUTSCHLAND IS BACK HOME

Submarine Merchantman Arrives Off
Mouth of the Weser, Says Berlin
—Makes Voyage in 19 Days.

Berlin, (via Sayville wireless), Dec.
12.—The submarine merchantman
Deutschland, after a quick trip, arrived
at noon Sunday off the mouth of the
Weser.

The above wireless dispatch from
Berlin means the successful conclu-
sion of the Deutschland's second
transatlantic round trip under com-
mand of her plucky captain, Paul Ko-
enig. The Deutschland left New Lon-
don November 21, at 2:30 p. m.

Her return voyage to Bremen was
thus made in 19 days. The Deutsch-
land's return from New London was
delayed five days by a disastrous en-
counter with her original "stunt." She
collided with her escorting tug, the T.
A. Scott. Five lives were lost.

The Deutschland's present cargo is
estimated to be worth at least \$2,000-
000. It consists of crude rubber, tin,
copper and other metals.

London, Dec. 11.—A German warship
has succeeded in running the British
cordon in the North sea, according to
the report of a ship captain, who says
his vessel was held up and examined
in the Atlantic.

FRENCH BATTLESHIP IS LOST

Suffren Left Port November 24—Has
Not Been Heard From Since—
730 on Board.

Paris, Dec. 11.—The battleship Suff-
ren, which left port on November 24,
has not been heard from since, and the
minister of marine considers the
vessel lost with all on board. The
Suffren sailed for Lorient, a French
naval station in Brittany. The Suffren
displaced 12,750 tons. Her normal
complement was 730 men. She was
410 feet long and 70 feet of beam, and
was laid down in 1899.

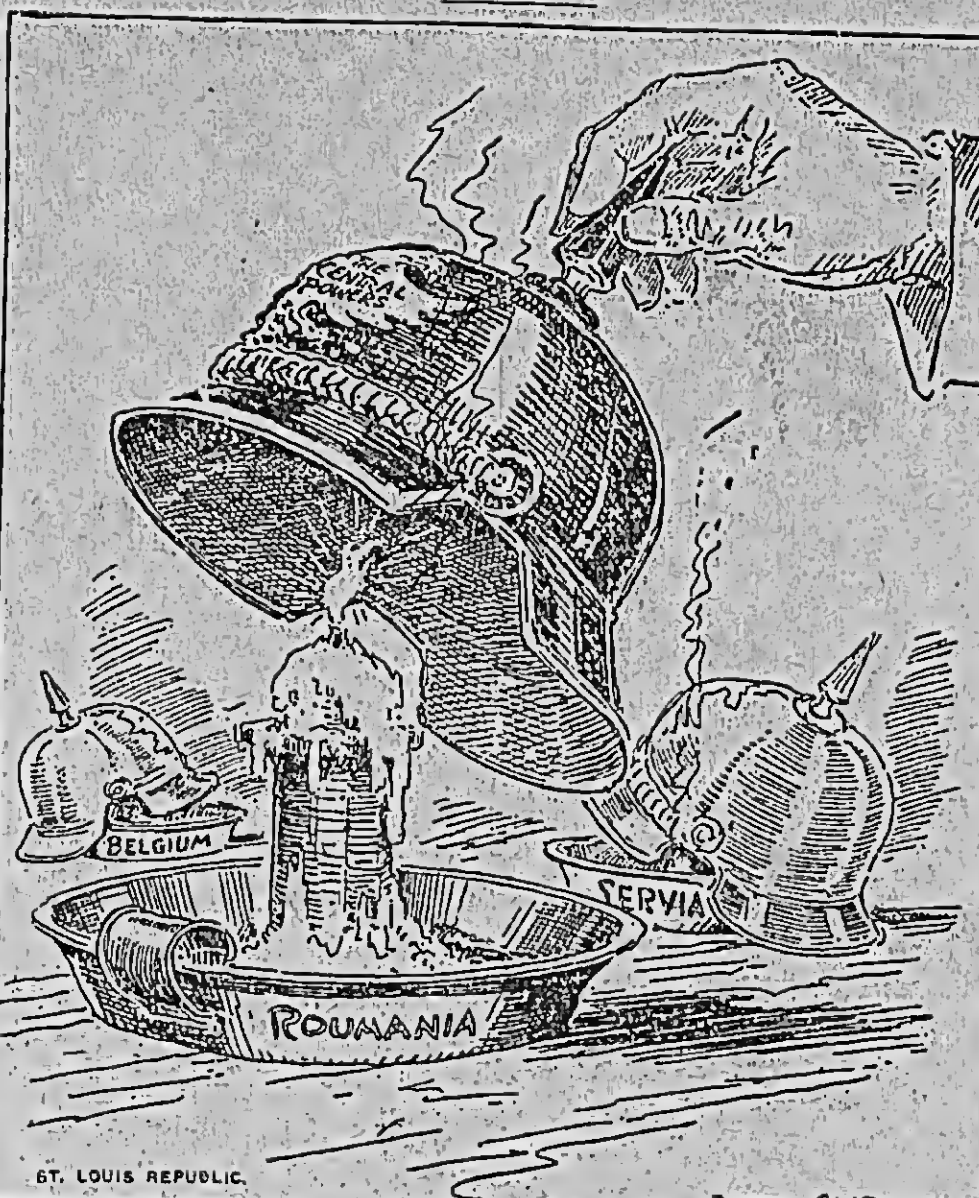
Importer Dives to Death

New York, Dec. 12.—Christopher J.
Wagner, president of the Wagner
company, importers, dived to his
death from a balcony in a club to es-
cape arrest on a charge of misappro-
priating funds of his firm.

Lansing's Assistant Quits

Washington, Dec. 12.—John J. Os-
borne, assistant secretary of state, re-
signed on Saturday and will return to
his home in Rawlins, Wyo., to devote
himself to his private business. His
successor has not been named.

FLICKERING!



BUCHAREST IS TAKEN TWO AMERICANS SLAIN

PLOECHTI, IMPORTANT RAILWAY
STATION, ALSO CAPTURED.

Fall of Roumanian Capital Marks Cul-
mination of Brilliant
Campaign.

Berlin, Dec. 8.—Bucharest, capital
of Roumania, has been captured. It
was announced officially here on
Wednesday.

Plœchti, the important railway
junction town, 36 miles northwest of
Bucharest, also has been taken.

Field Marshal von Mackensen's
troops, advancing victoriously, ap-
proached the railway line running
northward from Bucharest to Plœchti,
causing the Roumanians to evacu-
ate their positions north of Sinalia, the
war office announced.

South of Bucharest the Teutonic
troops have occupied other towns
along the River Alt. More than 6,000
Roumanians were captured.

The capture of Plœchti, on the rail-
way running north from Bucharest,
cuts the main line of retreat for the
Roumanian armies operating in the
Bucharest region. The official state-
ment does not indicate whether the en-
try of the Teutonic forces into Bu-
charest and Plœchti was simultane-
ous. The capture of Plœchti before
that of the capital would be far more
serious for the Roumanians.

The taking of Bucharest virtually
completes the conquest by the Teu-
tonic forces of the southern section of
the Roumanian kingdom, embracing
territory of more than 50,000 square
miles.

BOYCOTT ENDS EGG CORNER

Prices Drop 10 Cents at Chicago Fol-
lowing Drastic Action Taken by
Women—Foodstuffs Lower.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—The "egg corner"
is smashed.
Food prices are tumbling.
Speculators, pickers and produce
men are "unloading."

This was the good news brought to
Chicago housewives on Thursday on
the heels of the opening of the federal
grand jury hearing, egg and butter
boycotts, and a report of warehouse-
men showing the selling out of big
holdings of eggs.

Eggs have dropped 10 cents a dozen,
wholesaler, in the last ten days. Butter
is 4 cents cheaper than it was a week
ago. Potatoes started on the downward
road with a drop of from 5 to 8 cents
in the week. Southern fruits and vege-
tables came down from 8 to 10 cents.

While pickers and produce men
were inclined to hold the boycott re-
sponsible for the drop in prices, the big
shift came with the opening of the fed-
eral grand jury's investigation of food
prices.

That the pickers and warehousemen
and produce men are "unloading"
known immediately after a conference
between Arthur Meeker, vice president
of Armour & Co., and United States
District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

U-Boat Sinks Sixteen Ships

Berlin (via Sayville wireless), Dec.
11.—German submarines in the arctic
have sunk 16 ammunition steamers
bound to Russia during the last week,
according to reports from Stockholm.

Leather Shortage Ties Up Report

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 11.—It was
announced here on Friday that reports
of the supreme court of appeals of
West Virginia cannot be made public
because of a scarcity of leather with
which to bind them.

Congressman Tribble Dies

Washington, Dec. 11.—Representa-
tive Samuel J. Tribble, who represented
the Eighth Georgia district for three
terms, died at a local hospital. He
was stricken with apoplexy in his of-
fice on the opening day of congress.

HOWARD GRAY, SHOT AND THEN HANGED BY VILLISTAS.

Also Reporter That Another U. S. Cit-
izen Burned and British Sub-
ject Murdered.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9.—Government
agents sent a report to Washington
on Thursday saying an American
named Foster had been mutilated, then
burned at the stake by Villa bandits
operating near Torreon. The report
was said to have been brought by re-
fugees coming to the border from Tor-
reon. They also reported 60 Carranza
soldiers, with their cars cut off by Villa
bandits, near Torreon. Foster's son
was forced to witness his father's ex-
ecution, the report said. Foster was an
American hacienda superintendent.

Guillermo Sayman, son of the late
Gen. W. D. Sayman of Boer war fame,
is reported to have met his death at
the hands of Villistas at San Pablo
Mequol, Chihuahua, near Chihuahua
City.

Howard Gray, an American mining
man at Parral, Chihuahua, was killed
by Villa bandits when they entered the
town November 5, according to a tele-
gram received by the Alvarado Min-
ing and Milling company. The mes-
senger reports all other Americans safe
and American property unharmed.

Gray was shot to death in the door-
way of his home, near Parral, and his
body then hung by a band of Villa
bandits from Villa's main column, two
foreign refugees who reached here
from Parral reported.

LINER CALLED A TRANSPORT

Note From Germany Contends Subma-
rine Commander Believed Arabia
Was Carrying Troops.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Germany in a
note made public on Thursday by the
state department contends that the
British steamer Arabia, sunk in the
Mediterranean November 6, was in
reality a transport ship for troops in
the service of the British government,
which is to be considered as an aux-
iliary warship according to interna-
tional law, and can, therefore, be treat-
ed like a warship. The German gov-
ernment's attitude, however, like that
in the Marina case, is expressed to be
one of readiness to make amends if it
be shown that the submarine com-
mander violated Germany's pledges to
the United States and made a "regrettable
mistake."

THOMAS J. HICKEY IS ELECTED

St. Paul Man Chosen President of
American Association at
Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—Thomas J.
Hickey of St. Paul was elected on
Friday president of the American as-
sociation, defeating President Thomas
M. Clivington, who was a candidate
for re-election. Hickey was the first
president of the association when it
was organized in 1902.

Mammoth Cave Hotel Fire

Mammoth Cave, Ky., Dec. 12.—
Mammoth Cave hotel and a number of
adjoining cottages were destroyed on
Saturday by fire. The hotel was estab-
lished in 1811 and was widely known
among tourists.

No More Shell Contracts

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 12.—English shell
contracts in the United States will
all run out within six months, and
of them within three months, at the
first of the year, and will not be re-
newed, it was announced here.

WAR CABINET NAMED

BRITISH PREMIER ANNOUNCES
APPOINTMENT OF INSIDE
COUNCIL OF FOUR.

CURZON IS LORD PRESIDENT

Henderson, Milner and Bonar Law Are
His Associates—Sir Edward Carson
Heads the Navy—Balfour Foreign
Secretary.

London, Dec. 12.—Official announce-
ment was made on Sunday that the
government had been constituted, with
a war cabinet comprising the following:
Premier—David Lloyd George.
Lord President of the Council—
Earl Curzon, who also will be govern-
ment leader in the house of lords.
Arthur Henderson, minister without
portfolio.
Lord Milner, minister without port-
folio.

Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of
the exchequer, who has been asked
by the premier to act as leader in
the house of commons, and also as
member of the war cabinet without
being expected to attend regularly.

An important point in this novel
organization is that it concentrates
far more power in the hands of the
prime minister than the British sys-
tem has ever known before. Mr.
Lloyd George's proposals to Premier
Asquith were for a war council of
which the premier should not be a
member, although he should have the
power of passing on his work.

Mr. Lloyd George has not hesitated
to place himself in the position more
closely resembling a dictatorship than
he was willing to give his predecessor.

The war cabinet will hold daily ses-
sions, directing the prosecution of
the war. Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Mil-
ner and Mr. Henderson will be the
chief directors of the war.

For practical purposes the govern-
ment will be by a cabinet of four.
The other members of the ministry,
who are not in the war cabinet, are:

Lord high chancellor, Sir Robert
Bannatyne Finlay; secretary of state
for the home department, Sir George
Cave; secretary of state for foreign af-
fairs, Arthur J. Balfour; secretary of
state for the colonies, Walter Hume
Long; secretary of state for war, the
earl of Derby; secretary of state for
India, Austen Chamberlain; president
of the local government, Baron Rhondda;
president of the board of trade, Sir
Albert Stanley; minister of labor, John
Hodge; first lord of the admiralty, Sir
Edward Carson; minister of munitions,
Dr. Christopher Addison; minister of
blockade, Lord Robert Cecil; food con-
troller, Baron Davenport; shipping con-
troller, Sir Joseph Panton Macley; pres-
ident of the board of agriculture, Row-
land E. Prothero; president of the
board of education, Herbert A. L. Fisher;
first commissioner of works, Sir Al-
fred M. Mond; chancellor of the duchy
of Lancaster, Sir Frederick Cavley;
postmaster general, Albert Illingworth;
minister of pensions, George N.
Haines; attorney general, Sir Fred-
erick E. Smith; solicitor general, Gor-
don Hewart, K. C.; secretary for Scot-
land, Mr. Munro; lord advocate, James
A. Clyde, K. C.; solicitor general for
Scotland, Thomas B. Morrison, K. C.;
lord lieutenant of Ireland, Baron Win-
borne; chief secretary for Ireland,
Henry E. Duke; lord chancellor for
Ireland, Ignatius J. O'Brien, K. C.

Lord Northcliffe's organ, the Weekly
Dispatch, says that Premier Lloyd
George's program comprises the fol-
lowing:

1. The arming of merchantmen in
order to fight the submarine peril.
2. The preparation for the spring of-
fensive.
3. The mobilization of the civil popu-
lation between the ages of sixteen and
sixty.
4. The making effective of the block-
ade.
5. The rationing of the population
by the issue of food tickets.
6. The increasing of the home food
production.

FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA DIES

Japan's Greatest Soldier Succumbs at
Tokyo—Commanded Army at
Port Arthur.

Tokyo, Dec. 12.—Field Marshal
Prince Iwano Oyama, commander in
chief of the Manchurian army of
Japan during the Russo-Japanese war,
is dead.

Marquis Iwano Oyama was one of
Japan's greatest soldiers. In his long
career his victories over the Russians
in Manchuria in the Russo-Japanese
war stand out as the most brilliant
achievements. He was the master
mind of Japan's strategy in the land
campaign. His chain of victories was
crowned by success in the battle of
Liao Yang. In the war with China he
led the second Japanese army, which
took Port Arthur and Wei-Hai-Wei.

Bacon Aids War Wounded

New York, Dec. 12.—Passengers on
the St. Louis, which sailed, included
Robert Ince, former ambassador to
France, on a mission connected with
the American ambulance service in that
country.

Vote Confidence in Italy

Paris, Dec. 12.—A Havas dispatch
from Rome says that the debate in
the chamber of deputies on the govern-
ment's declaration regarding the war,
which lasted four days, ended with a
vote of confidence in the government.

A Mother's Burden

A mother who suffers kidney trou-
ble, finds it hard to keep up her daily
work. Lameless, backache, sharp
pains when stooping and "blue," hor-
rour or dizzy spells, make home life
dreary. Active kidneys bring back
vigor, health and a pleasure in fam-
ily duties. If the kidneys are weak
try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. E. F. Custer,
1201 College St.,
Springfield, Ill.,
says: "I had back-
aches, headaches
and a tired, pain-
ful feeling. My
body, my eight
blurred and my
kidneys didn't do
their work right.
Doan's Kidney
Pills drove away all
the pains and
aches, made my
eyes a normal and
fixed me up in good
shape."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Nicaragua Getting Up-to-Date

Work has been commenced on an au-
tomobile road to connect Bluefield
with the rest of the Republic of Nic-
ragua, at an estimated cost of \$120,000
gold, according to "Centro-America."
A new line of tramways is proposed
for the capital.

An ice factory has been established
at Leon, another is being constructed
at Matagalpa, and a soap factory is
being installed in Boaco.

Four new elementary schools have
been established in the capital, a school
of arts and trades in Granada and a
private school for young women in
Matagalpa.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head
because of its tonic and laxative effect. Laxative
from Quinine can be taken by anyone without
causing drowsiness or rising in the head. There
is only one "Quinine Quinine." E. W. UDOY'S
Signature is on each box, 25c.

DIDN'T RELY ON GUESSWORK

Youngster Found Out for Himself Just
What Was the Hidden Force in
Teachers' Bicycle.

A certain country school teacher, in
endeavoring to explain to his class
what compressed air was, brought his
bicycle into the room and leaped it up
against the wall.

"Now," he remarked, "under the out-
er covering of that back wheel there
is a hidden force. What is it?"
"Inflated rubber," said one smart youth.
"No. Try again."

The boy tried again, as did nearly
every member of the class, but without
success.

At length one of the youngsters, who
had been making a close inspection of
the machine, turned on the teacher
with a beaming face.

"I have it," he exclaimed. "It's wind
—just wind!"
After commending the youngster,
the teacher asked how he discovered
the "hidden force."

"Why," was the astounding reply,
"I've just stuck my knife in it to
see!"

America's Rat Population

The board bill for American rats is
about \$182,000,000 annually. Dr. Rich-
ard H. Croel, who has earned big lau-
rels as an expert in figures, estimates
the rat population as equal to the hu-
man population. But unless proper
preventive measures are taken speed-
ily, the rats in the country will make
a charge on our resources far in excess
of the present figure. As rapid breed-
ers, rats leave the guinea pigs far in
the rear. From ten to eighteen rats
arrive in a litter. Litters are monthly
events in rat nests, and the young
rats begin to multiply when they are
from three to six months old. Rats
have become a real national menace.
—Boston Globe.



Childish
Craving

—for something sweet finds
pleasant realization in the
pure, wholesome, wheat and
barley food

Grape-Nuts

No danger of upsetting the
stomach—and remember,
Grape-Nuts is a true food,
good for any meal or between
meals.

"There's a Reason"

NEWS and GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON



Urban Legation Is to Have a Handsome New Building

WASHINGTON.—Contracts have been let for a handsome new Cuban legation building, to be erected in Sixteenth street, in the section known as Indian Hill. Plans for the legation have been drawn by Macnelli & Macnelli, architects, and work upon the structure will begin at once. It is expected that the legation will be ready for occupancy by the Minister and Mme. Cespedes next autumn. The plans call for a handsome three-story structure of limestone in Louis XV style, with elaborate formal gardens at the rear. The chancery and offices of the legation will occupy the first floor of the new building. The second or drawing room floor will contain the reception rooms, the dining room, and the library. A balcony will open from this room, with ornamental steps leading to the gardens. They are the laid out on the formal English plan with a fountain as one of the most interesting features. The living quarters for the minister and his family will occupy the third floor. The house will be built around a center hall, open from the ground floor to the top of the building. A monumental stairway will lead to the drawing room, and at its head will be placed a colossal painting by a Cuban.

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Pan-American Building Capitol of the Americas

THE capitol of the Americas—such, it has been declared, is the relation of the Pan-American building in Washington to all the republics of the western hemisphere. And within this capitol building is a room, beautiful enough to attract attention as a show room, and yet significant enough in its purpose to serve, to be designated as "hall of holies."

This room is the so-called governing board room, where meet the plenipotentiaries of 21 nations who constitute the governing board of the Pan-American Union, to discuss and act upon questions that concern the welfare of the Americas.

In this meeting place of nations every thought has been carried out by architects, artists and decorators to stimulate the ideal of pan-Americanism. In a setting of brown and gold have been placed pieces of furniture which, with every line of grace and beauty the general suggestion of Latin America.

A great oval table, 20 feet long, of highly polished Dominican mahogany occupies the central space of the floor. Around it are grouped 21 massive chairs, each covered with Spanish leather, and carved across the upper part of the back with the name and coat-of-arms of the country whose representative occupies it. When these chairs are not in use, a heavy cord, in which are entwined threads matching every color in the flags of the different nations of the union, encircles them, symbolizing the unanimity of purpose that is existent at all times among the republics.

The walls are covered with dull yellow brocade up to the line of a bronze frieze. The side lights and central chandelier are of bronze wrought with conventional designs after the pattern of the aboriginal art of the Aztecs and the Incas.

The frieze is the crowning glory of the room. Its bas-relief figures, telling the story of the discoveries and conquests of the American continents, testify to the slow growth of a civilization which makes possible the existence of the room itself and the spirit of the meetings that are held within it.

Enormous Mass of Campaign Literature Sent Out

ENOUGH white paper, in strips nine and a half inches wide, to circle the earth five times and still leave a surplus was used to print political speeches made by members of congress and sent out from the government printing office for use in the late campaign from June 1 to October 1.

The campaign was remarkable for the use of literature and for the publicity given to speeches, prophecies and statements by political leaders on both sides. Figures obtained at the government printing office show that, from June 1 to October 1, 48,000,000 copies of speeches of senators and representatives and political leaders were printed for distribution. Taking three feet of paper as an average for each speech, a grand total of 144,000,000 feet, or 125,317 miles, of paper were used in printing these speeches. Some of the speeches, however, ran 30 feet long and three feet per speech is considered a very conservative estimate.

In printing this vast number of speeches, all of which appeared at one time or another in the Congressional Record, it is estimated that 3,000 pounds of ink were used and 600 pounds of paste in putting the pages together. The labor involved in the printing of the speeches cost about \$5,000 and the paper used \$41,000.

Of course, the members of congress themselves, the campaign committees and individuals paid for the printing of these speeches. So the cost of the labor, the paper, the ink, the paste, etc., was not charged up to Uncle Sam. But there are certain features of the business of printing and circulating such speeches which must be charged to the government, among them the transmission of the speeches through the mails free under frank—no small item. Also, the work of printing reports for the government departments was delayed along with other government work while the speeches for campaign use were reeled out by the mile.

Goddess of Liberty on Capitol Is 53 Years Old

ON THE second of December the Goddess of Liberty, which surmounts the dome of the capitol, was fifty-three years old. The average woman of fifty-three, although a bit reconciled to her age, tries in many little ways to make her friends think she is just a few years younger, but Miss Columbia cannot resort to a subterfuge of this sort, for both her age and weight are fully known.

She was erected in 1863, when Washington was under military rule during the Civil war; she was the work of Thomas Crawford, the sculptor, and was cast at Bladensburg, Md. She is made entirely of bronze, and the points of her crown are tipped with gold. The statue weighs 14,085 pounds and is 19 feet 6 inches in height. The history of the goddess is an interesting one. The statue was cast in five sections, which were placed together under the direction of an Italian. The task was so skillfully executed that it was impossible to discern the cracks. When it was desired to take the statue apart in order to get it up on the dome of the capitol a negro, recently emancipated, offered to find the seams. He adjusted black and tacks and, after much twisting and turning, his efforts were rewarded and the Goddess of Liberty showed her seams. So, after remaining a year in front of the capitol, she was placed on top of the dome and a national salute of 13 guns was fired simultaneously by 13 stations in honor of Miss Columbia. She has been struck by lightning several times, but, as she was fully prepared for such an emergency, no damage was done.

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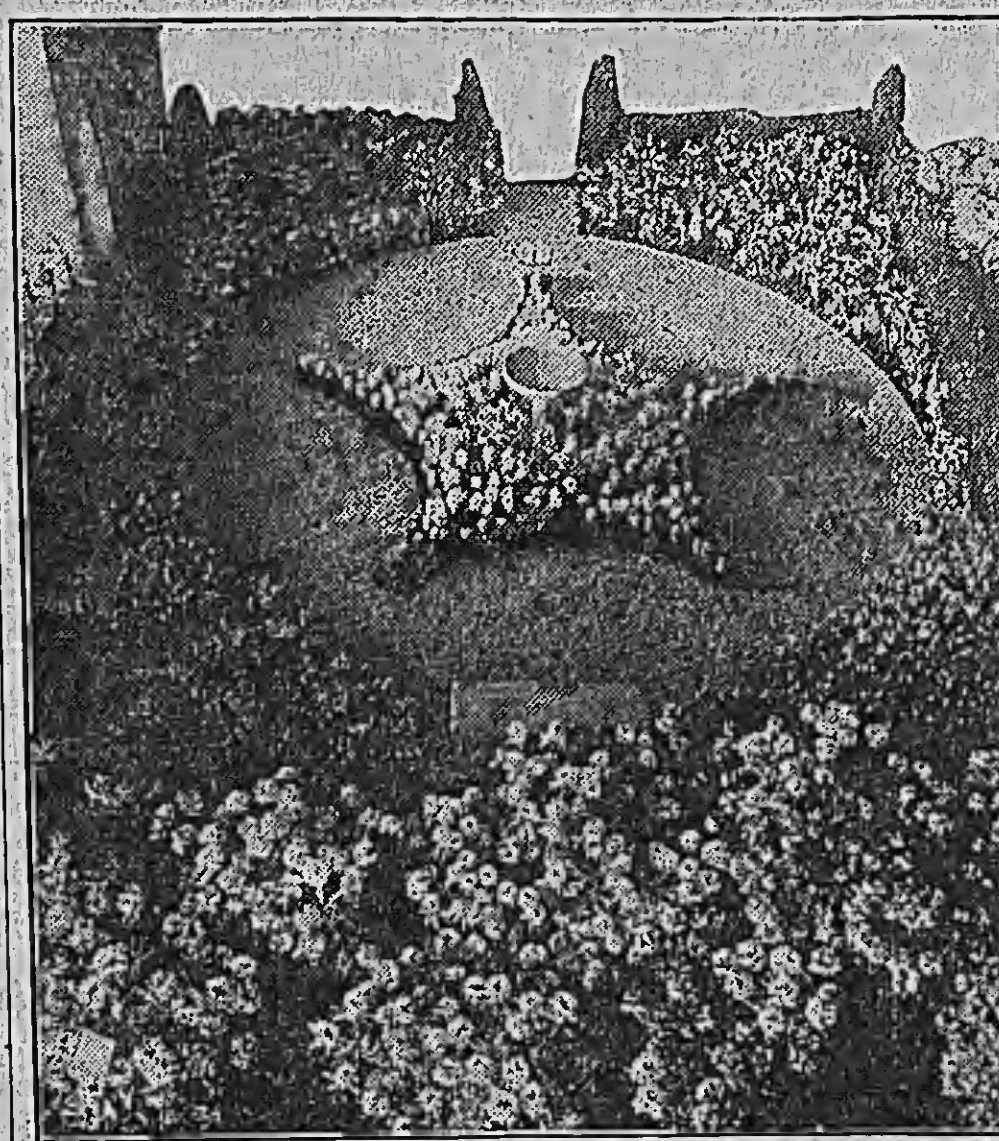
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The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery

Their Care and Cultivation



Formal Planting of Bulbs—Hyacinths, Tulips and Daffodils a Suggestion for Your Garden.

BULB CULTURE EASY

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN.

One of the chief delights of the work of raising bulbous plants is that almost any novice ought to make a success of the venture without trouble. There is no particularly intricate detail to master and no unusual condition to face.

One does not need a greenhouse, or a sun parlor, or yet the south window, to make the bulbs do their duty. In the ordinary house the flowers will thrive on precious little care. Of course if the house, or room, has a lower temperature than the ordinary living room heat the plants profit. The advantage is particularly shown after the bulbs begin to form tops because the sturdy growth and longer life of the individual flower is assured.

In the high temperature the blooms will come sooner, but they will not last so long as those that thrive in a temperature of from five to ten degrees less and if they can be kept between 50 and 60 degrees the advantage is still more marked.

The novice in bulb culture has the pleasing assurance that he does not have to feed the plants. This is one reason why good results can be expected without expert knowledge. The man who grew the bulbs attended to this detail, for as a matter of fact the bulbs are only specialized buds, charged with food for the reproduction of the plants that they contain in their elementary form. The novice should supply the conditions that are favorable to growth.

These are a notable medium for the development of roots, such as sand, moss or soil, a favorable temperature, and, at the beginning, darkness.

The question of fertility need not be considered. Bulbs will grow even among charcoal or pebbles if the other conditions are propitious. The most important thing is to choose good bulbs. This, of course, is a matter largely of confidence in the character of the dealer who sells them. The price is no criterion because some of

the low-cost bulbs are just as good as their higher-priced fellows. The best gauge is the weight of the bulb. The heavier the bulb the more likely it is to give proper reward for the pains of handling it.

Ripening of bulbs to be ultimately placed in garden borders is often profitable. While bulbs grown in the greenhouse or in the home do not often make as good plants the first year after being forced as the new bulbs will produce, in another year or two they will do well in the garden border.

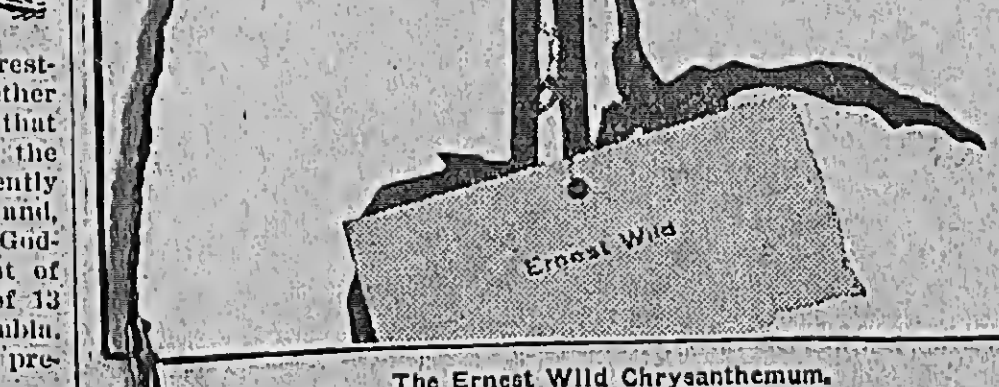
The ripening process consists only in keeping the plants growing well after they flower until their leaves begin to turn yellow. Then they should be watered with care, taking pains not to use too much water. When the green has disappeared from the leaves the pots should be laid on their sides. In a cool, shady place until the soil has become as dry as dust. Then the bulbs should be separated from the soil, the trash cleared away and you are ready to store them in a dry, airy place until autumn, when they may be planted out of doors. It is useless to try to grow them in the house a second time. They will not produce good flowers twice in succession.

DON'T HURT THE WORMS

The Chinaman has been noted for centuries as a careful gardener and worker of the soil. He gets more from a little patch of ground than any other known fieldworker. One of his maxims is that one should always be careful in digging never to injure earth worms.

Maybe the stolid, uncommunicative Chinaman knows why he takes care of the worm; maybe he doesn't. Darwin and other scientists who thought more and dug less than the Celestial brethren, have told us why the worm is so free from the Chinese spade.

Worms always indicate rich soil. They help make it. By forming air passages in the ground they improve the earth and make it richer and more productive.



The Ernest Wild Chrysanthemum.

MANY FOOLED BY MONEY HE "MADE"

Expert Cashiers Deceived by Counterfeits Produced by H. R. Wilken.

AT LAST RUN DOWN

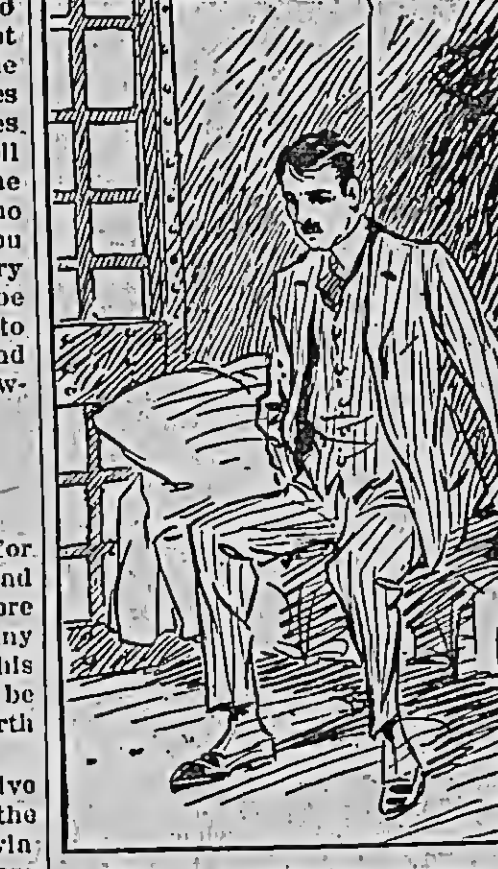
At Age of Twenty-Nine Man Who Gave Secret Service Many Years of Worry Now Faces Penitentiary Sentence.

Washington.—His career ended at twenty-nine, H. R. Wilken faces a penitentiary sentence of anywhere up to fifteen years when he is tried at San Francisco for counterfeiting. But, while he may drop out for a time, he will have left behind him a lot of visiting cards—in the form of the most nearly perfect counterfeit \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills ever shored across a counter in payment for a small purchase, according to the secret service.

Wilken was arrested at Santa Cruz, Cal., by secret service men, who claim to have obtained a confession during a subsequent trip to San Francisco, where he is held for trial. When he landed in jail secret service men, from Chief Flynn down to the newest operative, heaved a long, deep sigh of relief.

Wilken is a young man. Where he started the police do not know. The first time the secret service ever heard of him was when particularly excellent counterfeit bills began coming to the treasury from banks all over the country, which had accepted them as genuine. The chase for their manufacturer started. It led the secret service throughout the country several times and ended in Santa Cruz.

Trail of Counterfeits. For some years Wilken flitted gaily about from town to town, the service says, leaving in his trail all sorts of counterfeit bills. The first charged to him were \$1 bills, made of two sheets of paper pasted together, with the familiar strands of silk in between. Lots of the bills were found, and many worthy citizens who tried to use them



Faces a Penitentiary Sentence.

found their way into police stations to undergo questioning. But there never was a trace of the swindler.

While Wilken's masterpiece—alleged—was a \$10 federal reserve note, warnings regarding which were distributed by the secret service a few weeks before his arrest, there were a lot more bills attributed to him which are preserved by the secret service as works of art.

After a Long Chase. Wilken was caught after years of search, during which it is declared he circulated counterfeit bills of the face value of over \$100,000. And if he hadn't stayed at the little town of Santa Cruz, where persons who spend one type of bill are easily found, he might not have been arrested. In larger cities the bills always had been discovered days or weeks after they had been dumped on the town.

It is believed by many that Wilken has the secret of making the "distinctive" paper used by the government for its notes. Some of his bills are believed to have been raised from smaller ones, but many of them, almost impossible to detect, bear the appearance of having been made from "distinctive" paper of unauthorized manufacture. Such bills are expensive to make; but, as in the case of many counterfeit gold coins, sometimes worth \$3.50 where \$5 is the representative value, there is a margin of "profit."

Wilken himself, from his photographs, is highly artistic. He looks like an Italian, with big dark eyes, an exceptionally high and broad forehead, a small black mustache over a small mouth, and dark features. Altogether he bears a really good resemblance to portraits of Poe. If the secret service stories are accurate, he drove, after his own fashion, almost as good a pen.

Wedded Childhood Sweetheart. Hartford, Conn.—Mrs. Martha Wigglesworth, seventy-six, of New Britain, married to this city to wed her childhood sweetheart, Stephen Hubbard, seventy-six.

You can cure that cold in a day. Take—



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiate—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

Made a Mess of It. During a social evening a woman sang for the guests. One of the guests turned to a meek-looking little man sitting at his side and said: "How awful! Who can she be?" "That," replied the man depressed, "is my wife."

"Oh, I beg your pardon!" stammered the other. "She's really a—I know she'd sing beautifully if she made a better selection of her music. Who do you suppose wrote that song?" "I am the author of that song," replied the meek-looking little man—Argonaut.

TORTURING SKIN TROUBLES

That Itch, Burn and Disfigure Healed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

Bathe with plenty of Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. This stops itching instantly, clears away pimples, removes dandruff and scalp irritations, and heals red, rough, sore hands.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Modern Child.

"Mother, may we make taffy today?" asked the children. "Not today, children; papa has a headache and you may make so much noise."

"No, we won't, mamma," said Tom, "but if we don't make taffy we are very liable to make a noise."

Anurie cures Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism. Send 10c. Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for large trial package.—Adv.

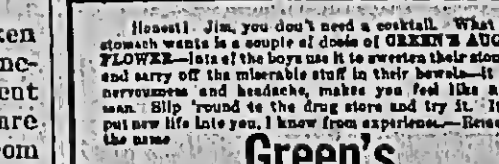
Mr. Gloom's Triumph.

On the day following election, that well-known hater of his species, J. Fuller Gloom, went about sternly demanding to be informed with whom Selander K. Billinger served as vice president, and spreading humiliation among the patriots who squirmingly confessed, after vainly trying to change the subject, that they did not know.—Kansas City Star.

More Extravagance.

Another evidence of the extravagance of the age is the fact, if we interpret the esteemed dry goods advertisements correctly, that a girl who used to be satisfied with a pair of garters now seems to require a sextet, if not an actual octet.—Ohio State Journal.

The laxative properties of fruits and vegetables are not destroyed by canning them.



Green's August Flower

Most men think they need a cocktail or a drink when their stomach is out of order and they "feel bad" with nervous indigestion or constipation. What they really do need is two or three doses of "AUGUST FLOWER," which quickly restores the stomach, cleansing the whole system generally.

TYPHOID

is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and harmlessness, of Anti-typhoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccines, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. Preserving Vaccines and Serum under U. S. License The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. Relies to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and 1.00 a bottle.

PATENTS

Watson E. Opatman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advises and books free. Bases reasonable. Highest references. Best service.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor & Prop.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916

DISFIGURES FARM.
Why in the world will farmers lease to advertising concerns the right to erect lines of billboards along railroad rights-of-way? It is one of the most excusable and unprofitable disfigurements of the country, says Farm and Fireside. It breaks up the tillage plan of the field and it leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the railroad travelers. The farmer who lets his land be used as a signboard for pills in consideration of having had paint put on it, advertises himself as thrifless. The man who cuts into a good field in order to get a few dollars from a liver cure or a blend of booze is losing sure money to get what he foolishly regards as easy money. One of the advantages of owning a farm that thousands of railroad passengers see every day is the possibility that some of them will fancy and want to buy it. If statistics on the subject could be had it would be astonishing that so many sales come this way. Well, the farmer who plasters his land over with circus paper and other propaganda is in effect saying: "I can't make this land pay just farming it."

Is currant jelly to become a thing of the past? Shall there be no more gooseberry tarts? Already the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Montana are closed to importations of currant bushes and gooseberry bushes from New England nurseries. In New England these bushes are undergoing destruction by wholesale, the object being to put a stop to a disease which threatens the extinction of the white pine. According to experts, white pine blister rust is a disease imported from Europe which cannot be transmitted from one tree to another but which must be communicated by a tree to one of these two varieties of berry bushes, and from that back to another tree, says Milwaukee Wisconsin. And so the forestry bureau of the federal department of agriculture is promulgating rules that menace the future of currants and gooseberries. There is a good deal more money in white pine than there is in berries of the two descriptions named.

There are two ways of getting a college education. One is to get it in college. The other is to obtain it from those who have been to college and have put their culture into print, says Country Gentleman. The latter course is open to anyone who will take it, on the farm or elsewhere. It does not give all the benefits of going to college, but it confers some that are not to be obtained there. The great books of the language have been written by greater men than one is likely to find in any college faculty. The ability to work alone, and do it successfully, is in itself about all that the best college can hope to give by education.

The director general of the machine shops of Aguascalientes, Mexico, has announced that within a short time the national lines of railroad will be using strictly Mexican products in all departments. Mexico has been said to be the only country in all the world capable of producing within her borders all that is needed to supply the demands of civilized life. There is no reason why that country should import anything, yet it is likely it will be many years before such a condition will be brought to pass.

In England, where so many women workers have taken to wearing trousers, some are wondering whether they will ever go back to skirts. A more important question is whether they will be content after the war to let men do the work that they are doing now.

A moving picture actress has applied for a patent on her face, as others are making up to resemble her. This odd application will bring decidedly new features into the patent law.

Now a theorist declares that longevity can be obtained by diet of bananas. This simplifies at once and finally the whole problem of the high cost of living.

All efforts to cut the word they out of the marriage service have failed. The men like the sound of it, even if the women do the real home business.

Foreign Subjects in United States.
A foreign government has the right in case of war to call upon its citizens or subjects residing in this country, but not upon those who have become citizens of the country. Foreign subjects are not compelled (by the United States government) to register with the government.

DISCOVERED



GOOD WISHES

By FORTUNE FREE.

SOMEONE said that the richest person was the one who was fullest of good wishes for others and who received their good wishes in return. Wishing others well did him or her all the good in the world, and the good wishes in return were powerful for good. Don't we find it so ourselves? No one can do without them. They are our dearest possessions.

Montague Williams, the celebrated British barrister, once related the story of a rather unlovely old gentleman of miserly habits, and rejoicing in the nickname amongst the archbishops of the neighborhood of "Old Pickbones." Generosity was not one of his virtues, and if he wished any human creature well he kept it a secret to himself. He was a man who seemed impervious to all good wishes—a solitary old grudge who cared nothing for the good or the bad wishes of any human creature. When he died, however, it turned out that he had been by no means as thick-skinned as he seemed. He left a will in which he bequeathed money to different persons, and ten thousand pounds to some unknown individual whom he directed his solicitor to discover if possible. That person had been accustomed to send him yearly an anonymous post card with just "Best wishes at this time to you."

The writer gave no clue as to who he was. Did the old gentleman tear the cards up or throw them into the fire? Not a bit of it. He had carefully preserved them—tied them up in a nice packet. "If the writer can be discovered," he ordered in his will, "I bequeath him ten thousand pounds for his good will."

I would dearly have liked for the sender of those post cards to have got that money, but all efforts to find him proved unavailing.

One cannot help wishing well to the person who wishes others well. Good wishes are the biggest bond on earth. Isn't it a delightful thing to think that others are thinking of us?

The well-wisher is thinking of us. He also puts his good thought for us into words: "I wish you every good luck," or something of that kind. It is like a grasp of a hand pressing ours. It blesses both the giver and the receiver. "I don't know which gets the most out of it."

There are times when the world breaks out into a mighty shout, as it were, of good wishes. Christmas time is the great season. Never had we more need of them than at this coming Christmas time. It is an enormous opportunity for the good wisher to make his power felt.

Well Hidden.

James, three, had a couple of pen-pals and forgot where he put them. He asked his mother if she knew where they were. She said: "I don't know, James, where did you put them?" He said: "I don't know, mamma, but it will be a good place, anyway; nobody will find them."

HOME TOWN HELDS

WOULD GUARD AGAINST FIRE
National Board of Underwriters
Urges Greater Care in the Construction of Dwellings.

Realizing the large annual losses sustained by thousands of home owners through construction which tends to spread fires instead of retarding them, the committee on construction of buildings of the national board of fire underwriters has issued a booklet of 115 pages on methods of increasing the fire-resistance qualities of dwellings, says Engineering Record. Builders everywhere, especially in localities outside the control of building ordinances (and by far the majority of ordinary dwellings are built in such localities), will find valuable information in this presentation of methods for making houses reasonably safe from fire. Particularly important, not only for builders, but for owners and the general public, are the sections devoted to floor and roof construction; chimneys, flues, smoke-pipes, and fireplaces; fire stopping and general precautions for fire protection.

Generally recognized dangers from such old offenders as shingle roofs, unlined chimneys, unprotected stairways and shutters are strikingly illustrated, and many simple and effective, while relatively inexpensive, devices in construction which retard the spread of fire are clearly explained. Every potential house owner will find it profitable to become familiar with these building precautions, which may prevent loss of life as well as of property. Engineers, through their positions in building departments, and their participation as plain citizens in civic associations, chambers of commerce and similar organizations, can let it be known that ordinary dwellings can readily be improved as to their fire-resistance qualities, and can direct interested parties to the proper source of information.

Making House Entrance Attractive.
To one who must watch expenses carefully, the solution of the entrance to the grounds of the country house is often a difficult task. When one can afford to employ the services of a landscape architect the problem is, of course, simplified.

The guiding spirit here, as in the structural features of the house itself, should be to create an entrance, simple, attractive, substantial and in harmony with the surroundings.

Stones are generally easy to procure in the country; therefore stone pillars with a durable gate between make an attractive entrance, within reach of even the limited purse.

Growing vines and flowers will add greatly to the general attractiveness of this approach and furnish the connecting link between entrance and grounds.

Opera Dating From 1600.
"Eurydice" was the first Italian opera ever performed in public, and the work excited an extraordinary amount of attention. The score was first published in Florence in 1600 and was dedicated to Marie de Medici, and it was printed in 1608 in Venice, a copy of the latter being well preserved in the library of the British museum.

Religion and Water.
The mayor of a tough border town was about to engage a preacher for the new church. "Parson, you aren't by any chance a Baptist, are you?" "Why, no, not necessarily, why?" "Well, I was just going to say we have to haul our water 12 miles."

Habit of Health.
To acquire the habit of health it is necessary to cultivate the habit of expecting it. Cultivate, too, the habit of cheerfulness in your daily occupation, of optimism in your daily reflections, of urbanity toward others, and consideration for their rights as well as extension for their failures. I believe we should be healthy in body, glad in heart, and aspiring in spirit.—Daily.

The Variety of Electrical Appliances

Their utility, efficiency, and artistic in design put them in the class of Christmas Presents

Acceptable always to the giver and receiver.

Electric Cooking Utensils, Ornamental Portable Lamps, Machines that take over hard labor and increase comfort.

All at the Lowest Prices At our Display Rooms

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois

Administrators Sale

The following list of cattle, machinery, feed, etc., will be sold at Public Auction on the Otto Loof farm, situated at Grass Lake, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Antioch, on

Friday, Dec. 15
Commencing at 1 p. m. sharp the following described property to-wit:
13 head of cattle—2 bulls, 2 years old; 1 heifer, 2 years old; 10 cows, 4 fresh milkers and 2 springers. Sow, 6 small pigs.
2 horses—1 6-year old, 1 12-year old. 20 tons timothy and alfalfa hay.
Sulkey plow, 1 3-seated hus, grain binder, corn binder, seeder, horse rake, mower, pulverizer, land roller, sulkey cultivator, hay rack and other articles too numerous to mention.
Usual terms.
G. O. Vogel, Auctioneer.
W. F. Ziegler, Administrator of the Estate of Otto Loof.
12w4

Daily Thought.
I wish I could be reincarnated in some little Japanese baby so that I could see and feel the world as beautifully as a Japanese brain does.—Anon.

A Vicious Pest
RAT CORN
It kills rats. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. Has simply no odor whatever. Available in each can. "Rat & Mouse Bait."
\$25, \$50 and \$1.00.
In Stock, Hardware, Drug and General Store.

KING'S DRUG STORE
At 25c, 50c. and \$1.00

INGALLS BROS.
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick Optical College
EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED. ARTIFICIAL EYES

Let Us Hope So.
No one is equally wise or guarded at all points and it is seldom that any one is quite a fool.—William Hazlitt.

L. G. STRANG
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILL.
PHONE 128-R
ALSO FARMER'S LINE

BANK OF ANTIOCH
Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business
J. E. BROOK, Banker

Sequoia Lodge No. 827 A.F. & A. M.
Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. ELMER BROOK, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
IDA OSBORN, Sec'y. ELIZABETH WEBB, W. M.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and Diamond Broker.
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores.
No. 24 North Dearborn St. Chicago

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557 M. W. A.
Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.
WM. RUSTARD, V. C. J. C. JAMES, Clerk.

DR. A. G. JOHNSTONE
VETERINARIAN
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
Phone 103-M.
Calls Assured Day or Night

17 lbs. of Sugar for \$1.00
with a \$3.00 order not including Soap, Flour, Potatoes or butter.

Canned Goods, Etc.		Coffees	
1 3-lb can Heron Peaches 20 cents.	55c	1 lb Farm House 25 cents.	1.10
3 for.....		5 lbs for.....	
1 3-lb can Heron Apples 20 cents.	55c	1 lb Golden Santos 25 cents.	1.10
3 for.....		5 lbs for.....	
1 3-lb can Veribest Pineapples 25 cents.	70c	1 lb Vintage 30 cents.	1.35
3 for.....		5 lbs for.....	
1 3-lb can Farm House pears 20 cents.	55c	1 lb New Moon 35 cents.	1.00
3 for.....		3 lbs for.....	
1 2-lb can red cherries 18 cents.	50c	1 lb Monarch 35 cents.	1.00
3 for.....		3 lbs for.....	
1 2-lb can red raspberries 18 cents.	50c	1 lb Motor Club or White House 40c.	1.10
3 for.....		3 lbs for.....	
1 3-lb can pumpkin 13 cents.	36c		
3 for.....			
1 can choice sugar corn 13 cents.	36c		
3 for.....			
1 can E. J. peas 13 cents.	36c		
3 for.....			
1 3-lb can tomatoes 13 cents.	36c		
3 for.....			
10 lb sack Buckwheat	60c		
at.....			
10 lb sack Graham	60c		
at.....			
10 lb sack Rye	60c		
at.....			
Seeded raisins	15c		
at.....			
Fancy rice 10 cents.	25c		
3 for.....			
Macaroni or spaghetti	25c		
3 for.....			
Dairy butter	41c		
at.....			

Full Line of Xmas Candies, Nuts, Cigars and Tobacco.
We Sell White Bear, Highest Grade Flour.

Hermann & Osmond
General Merchandise

What?

Useful Presents

To Buy Him

One of our

- New Suits of Clothes or an Overcoat.
- Nice New Mackinaw.
- He surely needs some Ties
- Handkerchiefs
- Socks
- A Sweater
- Muffler
- Pair of Suspenders
- Shirts
- Cap
- Mittens
- Belt.



For Xmas

These are servicable as

well as useful gifts.

At "This Time of the High Prices" you could not please him more than to give at least one of the articles mentioned here.

Our store is well equipped for Xmas and we will appreciate your coming in and seeing the wonderful values we are offering in all lines of **CLOTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN.**

QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

Across From Postoffice.

H. E. Williams, Prop.

Make Suitable Christmas Gifts

Also Have a Full Line of Winter Footwear

THIS week we are extending to You all, Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and at the same time take this opportunity of thanking You for Your very liberal patronage and hope it will continue in the future.



ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

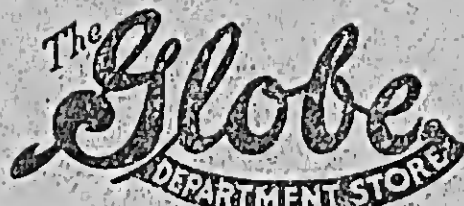
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Antioch, Ill.

F. H. RHODES, Prop.

The Christmas Shop

This being a "Store for Women" it is the logical place for women to select "his" gift. Our selections are most complete, including no end of articles that will be acceptable.



The largest stocks this leading store has ever assembled and every article is practical and desirable for gifts, shop early—it is the best way to shop.

You'll Find it Easy to Shop in Our Basement Gift Bazaar--
Suitable Gifts For Anyone at This Big Store.

The Christmas STORE for MEN

Hosiery in Holly Boxes for Men
Extra heavy fibre silk half hose, in all colors; three in a box, \$1. Novelty half hose in new selection .50 & .65.

Gift Umbrellas
—a moderately price selection of the latest styles. Always acceptable and always displaying good taste. Our lines were never larger nor more varied than at this time.

Boxed Suspender Sets \$1 up to \$2
Suspenders and supporters in matched patterns of attractive colors, priced 50c up to \$1.50. Suspenders and supporters, boxed separately, for gifts.

Reading Lamps
—an artistic selection of wood and metal styles here. Highly artistic reading lamps in many uncommon creations priced exceptionally reasonable.

Pick From the Big Line of Shirts
At a dollar or one-fifty the best values possible are here. Our selections is by far greater than you will find anywhere, and all are new.

Does He Smoke?
—in our basement a big range of metal stands. We've just unpacked a selection of rarely beautiful smokers' articles—ash trays, match holders, tobacco jars, and outfits.

The Gifts For Most Men--Slippers
Black and brown kid opera and Everett slippers. Also pretty felt slippers with leather or padded soles. Prices range from \$1.25 up to \$2.

Xmas Pictures
—tasty gifts that are acceptable by anybody (Basement). Large pictures or small pictures, picture frames of wood or smart art metal frames. The big selection is new.

He'll be Glad to Get a Bath Robe
Jackets and robes in an unusually big selection. Indian and Turkish Robes now so popular at \$3.98 up to \$8. Pajamas, \$1.25 up to \$3.50.

In Making Holiday Plans Don't Overlook That New Suit or Coat--
Helps to Complete Your Pleasure.

Our Furniture Annex is Stocked With New Gifts.

A gift for the home is a gift for lifetime and a gift all can enjoy. No matter what member of the family you are buying for a number of appropriate articles are here.

The Christmas STORE for WOMEN

Give Her "Globe" Kid Gloves
The grades on which you can rely to be utmost in quality at our prices. Imported and domestic makes of French kid and lamb. All colors.

Xmas Silverware
—of plated and sterling grades at considerably underprices. Single pieces or in sets of six. You'll save considerable by buying silverware at this store.

Dependable Grades of Hosiery
Boxed appropriately so as to make a beautiful pair of silk stockings a most desirable gift. Silk stockings, \$1.15 to \$1.50. Lace hose at \$1.65.

Linens, Etc.
—pillow cases, spreads, towels, bed sets, table cloths, etc., etc. A comprehensive selection of fancy gift linens cleverly boxed. Notable are the values offered.

Waukegan's Best Line Handkerchiefs
From inexpensive kinds to grades of the finest 5c up to 75c. The largest selection we ever showed. Boxed in quarter and half dozen assortments.

Clever Styles in Xmas Toilet Goods
—of the famous brands are appropriate for gifts. Melba, Colgate's, Hudnut's and Armour's Toilet Preparations in every need. Each requisite daintily boxed.

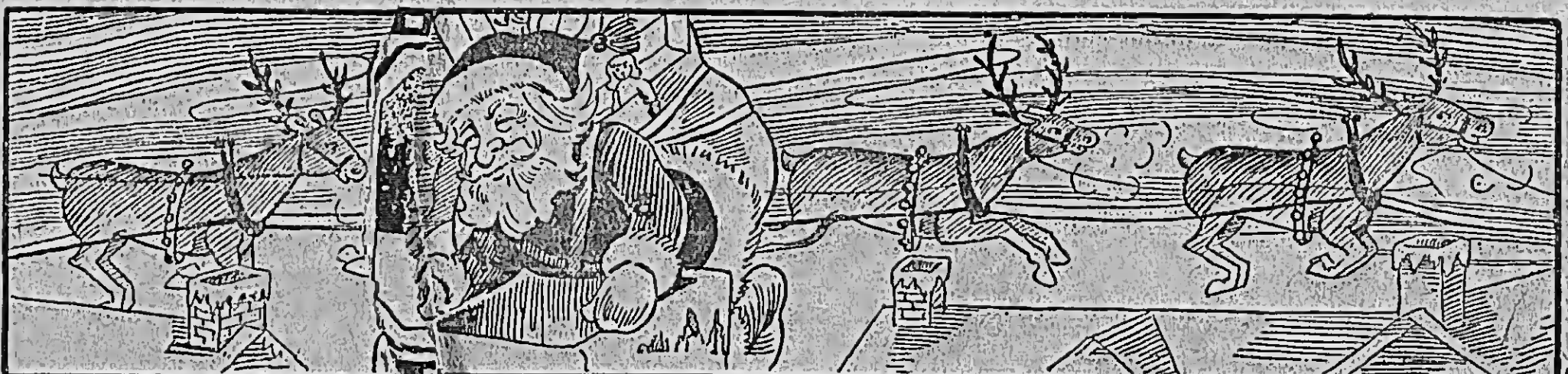
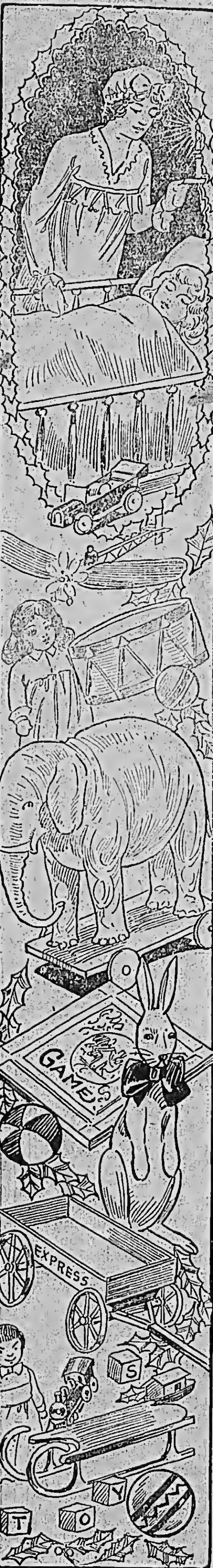
Moderately Priced Xmas Blouses
The vast selections we are showing in silk and lingerie blouses cannot help but appeal to the most critical eye. Splendid values at from \$1 up to \$10.

Xmas Furs
—in variety comprehensive—in values incomparable. You'll give nothing more acceptable to any woman. Our Christmas selection secured at advantageous prices.

Beautifully Boxed Xmas Slippers.
A \$1 up to \$1.75 the range of pretty bedroom and house slippers is unusually large in variety. Fur and ribbon trimmed. All colors included.

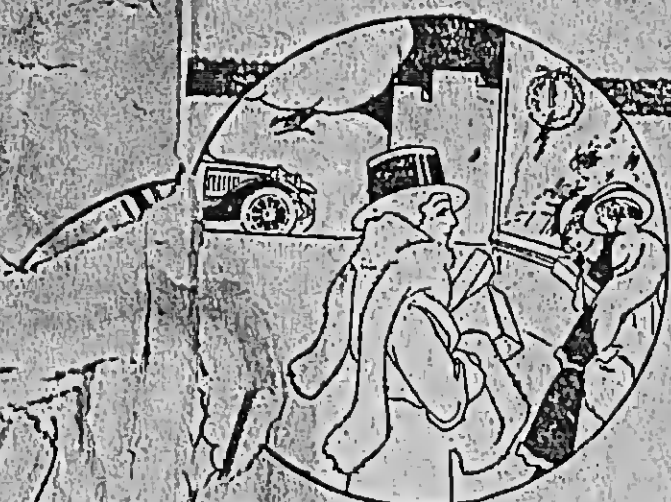
A Big Xmas Showing of Traveling Bags and Cases.

This is the store famous for Luggage. And could you buy that gift at a better place that where large selection and dependable qualities are to be found? Prices from \$1 up to \$15.



Chinese Delicacy.
Lotus nuts, or lily-flower seeds, a favorite edible of the Chinese, are eaten whole or are ground up and made into a kind of arrowroot flour.

THAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT.



"She's afraid I wasn't going to give anything to her."
"What makes you think that?"
"She sent in her present to me yesterday."

All Credit Belongs to Woman.
A man is a great thing upon the earth and through eternity; but every lot of the greatness of man is unfolded out of woman.—Walt Whitman.

Good Christmas Motto.

"Peace on earth, and good will to men," is the Christmas motto, and the Christmas spirit should ring in our hearts and find a kindly expression in acts and words. What a joyful thing for the world it would be if the Christmas spirit of peace and good will could abide with us all every day of the year. And what a beautiful place this world would be to live in. And it might be so if each one of us would resolve in our hearts that peace and good will should be our motto every day, and that we, individually, would do our best to make the Christmas spirit last all the year-round.

"Thirty Days!"
"I'm policed to meet your honor," said the arrested punster to the judge.—Boston Transcript.

Chinese Peanut Industry Growing.
Growth of peanuts in China has increased enormously, due in part to the discovery of the possible utilization of peanut oil in manufacturing soap as a substitute for olive oil, and for various culinary purposes, and of the nut itself, after baking, as a substitute for coffee, for mixing with chocolate and cocoa, and as an ingredient in biscuit-making.

Simply Impossible.

A Chicago woman who had received a legal summons to appear in a certain court at a certain period was much put out thereby. In explaining the matter to a friend, she said: "I shall not appear—could not, in fact. Not only am I not socially acquainted with Judge Jones, but the whole time of his communication is so impossible that I absolutely refuse to know him."

Optimistic Thought.
It is worse to apprehend than to suffer.

TRAP ARMY WORM IN DITCHES

Also May Be Destroyed With Poison Bran Mash Sowed Broadcast Late in the Evening.

The army worm which eats the leaves of field and garden crops may be trapped in dusty ditches or killed with poison bran mash sowed broadcast late in the evening. Badly infested meadows should be cut at once to save as much of the hay as possible.

GOOD WINDMILL A NECESSITY

Time and Money Spent in Hauling Feed to Town and Back Is Saved—Does Other Things.

Every farmer should have a good windmill. The time spent in hauling feed to town and back and the money paid for grinding will soon pay for a good mill. Besides it will do a number of other things for you.

First Baptist Churches.
The name Baptist was first given to certain congregations of English Separatists which had recently restored the ancient practice of immersion, in 1641, but the congregations were several years older than that. There were two bodies of Baptists founded before that date—the Arminians, established by the followers of John Smith, who had been a clergyman of the Church of England, founding the first General Baptist church in London in 1611, and the Calvinistic, or Particular, Baptist church, established in London in 1610.

Canny Edinburgh City Fathers.
Edinburgh owns several meadows, some in the heart of the city. These fields are put to good use. In the spring they are hay fields, the crops selling for very respectable sums, too, each year. After the hay harvest is over Edinburgh lets out the meadows for other purposes connected with cattle and farming and adds a bit more to the money thus acquired by the canny Scotch rulers of the town.

Heart's Necessity.
Wellfare requires one or two companions of intelligence, probity and grace, to wear out life with—persons with whom we can speak a few reasonable words every day, by whom we can measure ourselves, and who shall hold us fast to good sense and virtue.—Emerson.

Aged and Oldened.
"He has oldened" for "he has aged" is not good. In the first place, it is harder to say, and, in the second place, it is so near obsolete as to be practically unintelligible. In a way it is English, but not present-day English.

Waukegan's Greatest Christmas Store
Is Now Ready With a Wonderful Stock of Presents Large and Small

ALEX HEIN CO.
THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas Specials
EXTRA SPECIAL
Coat Sale

One Rack to \$18.50 | One Rack to \$27.50
\$10 | \$15

The coats at \$10 are wonderful bargains—all are new, in the best styles and colorings and are shown in a good range of sizes. The coats at \$15 are shown in velours, boucles, mixtures, broadcloths, etc., in all colors with big collars, belted or flared and many fur trimmed.

One Rack **Suits to \$25 at 12⁹⁸**
As Xmas Gift Par Excellence

Women's suits in serges, gabardines, novelties, mixtures, good range of colors and sizes. Seldom indeed are you offered a suit value to equal this. The suits are exceedingly well made and are priced at cost or a trifle less.
Great Xmas special at \$12.98.

Gifts for Children—
Coats up to \$5 at \$2.98
Sizes to 7—Most all Colors

Children's coats in all colors and many unusual and very pretty little styles in wanted materials.

Coats up to \$7.50 at \$5

Children's coats in mixtures, corduroys, zibelines, chinchillas, etc., in all colors and good range of sizes. Many are fur trimmed.

75c Night Gowns
Women's pretty 75c night gowns in good full sizes special at **49c**

Women's \$1.50 Gowns
Women's night gowns in handsome lace and embroidery trimmed muslin and crepe **1.00**

Boys' Hats
Boy's hats, in plush or Persian lamb cloth, in black, navy and grey, priced at **50c**

Party Dresses—Special
A few party dresses of the latest styles, beautiful and made of fine materials, at **9.75**

Biggest Fur Stock
In Lake County



Muffs and Scarfs
Very Specially Priced
\$2.98, \$5, \$7.50, \$10 Up

Sets—
\$5 to \$100

Children's Sets—
Specially Priced
79c to \$10

\$2.50 Washable Gloves.
We have a wonderful assortment of fine washable kid gloves in the best colors **1.79**

Women's \$1 Umbrellas
Women's \$1 umbrellas with fancy handles; well made and strong at **79c**

Men's Silk Mufflers
Men's handsome silk mufflers in the newest colors and excellent quality at **1.00**

Men's Silk Mufflers
Another lot of mufflers in beautiful plain colors and stripe effects at **1.49**

75c reduction on
NEMO CORSETS
As a special inducement our Corset Department offers these new Nemo corsets.
75c.

Women's Heavy—
\$5 Bath Robes \$2.98

Women's heavy blanket bathrobes in new colorings and styles. Come in all sizes and are fine for gifts.

Hug-Me-Tights
\$1.00

Women's knitted hug-me-tights in several very desirable colorings and are very warm and "comfy." Worth \$1.50.

39c Boudoir Caps
25c

Women's and misses' boudoir caps in pretty styles and colors nicely trimmed and specially priced—fine for gifts.

Dresses to \$2
For Children to 14 at **75c**

Children's dresses in heavy gingham, etc., in all colors, plain, stripes, plaids and one and two piece styles. All sizes.

Children's \$1.75 Bath Robes
\$1.00

Children's heavy bathrobes in all sizes and colors—for boys as well as girls—a most delightful gift.

\$1.50 to \$2 Values in Waists
\$1.00

Women's waists in a special assortment of new styles just received. All are nicely trimmed and cleverly styled.

Knitted Caps and Sets
Specially Priced for Gifts at
50c and \$1.00

Beautifully colored, fleecy and warm and very stylish caps, scarf and sets are specially priced at 50c and \$1.00. Scarfs are extra long.

Vanta Vests and Bands
These pinless and buttonless vests and bands are unexcelled for babies at **25c**

Women's \$2 Umbrellas
Women's umbrellas with fancy carved and metal trimmed handles; many with new detachable rib feature at **1.49**

Women's 79c House Dresses
A special assortment of women's 79c house dresses in good full sizes; wanted styles at **59c**

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Corset Covers
These came to us in a special purchase and are wonderful values prettily finished with fine lace and embroidery **79c**

Extra Special Women's Silk Hose
In this assortment are all the most wanted colorings in extra quality hose that sell in most stores for \$1.25 at **95c**

\$1.50 House Dresses
Women's regular house dresses, \$1.50 light and dark colors; good full styles and all sizes at **1.00**

Women's Fleeced Vests
Women's vests lined with a soft, warm fleecy. Come in all sizes **39c**

75c Union Suits.
Women's 75c union suits; well made and warm. All sizes **59c**



Great Sale of
Serge Dresses



Values to \$5 at

Women's serge dresses in many pretty styles and a fair size range. Special at **\$2.69**

Others at
Dresses to \$8, at **\$5.98**
Dresses to \$18, at **\$10.00**
Dresses to \$22.50, at **14.50**

At these prices—\$5.98 to \$14.50—are the most beautiful dress styles brought out this season. Handsome embroidered effects; pleated, shirred and sashed; some fur trimmed, according to price.

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

HILLEBRAND'S STORE

Now that the work of enlarging our store and re-arranging our stock has been completed and new goods placed on the shelves, we are in readiness to serve the public with anything they may desire in the line of gift purchases. We have a large and varied assortment to choose from, and no matter whether you desire something that is practical, or something pretty and catchy, we can supply your wants.

If you want warm winter goods we have a full line of warm wool Sweaters for men and children as well as fancy ones for the ladies.

Mackinaw Coats for boys at \$3.00 to 4.00.

Mackinaw Coats for men from \$3.00 to 8.00

Sheep lined coats at \$6.00, 8.00 and 10.00

Mittens and gloves in all kinds and sizes

Men's and boy's wool caps at bargain prices

Our fancy work section on the second floor contains a handsome assortment of bath towels, in blues, pinks, lavanders and yellows at 25c, 30c, 50c and 75c.

Washable pillow tops stamped for the new imitation cut work at 50c

Other washable tops at 25c.

Stamped luncheon sets at 50c.

Doilies, work bags, breakfast caps and stamped towels

In our dry goods section will be found dainty waist patterns of silk, silk dress patterns, men's silk shirts and ties, handkerchiefs, both plain and fancy, for men and women.

Fancy combs, brushes, hand bags, gloves and novelties of all kinds.

Pretty table linens of all grades, a large assortment to choose from.

Ribbons and laces of all kinds.

For the Home

Washable bathroom rugs at \$1.75

Room size rugs at \$15 and \$18

Small rugs at \$2.25 and \$3.25

For the Children

Balls, horns, dishes, games, guns, tops, blocks, wagons, drums, books, trunks, comebacks, paint sets, dolls, tinker-toys, sleds, doll carts, carts

For the Christmas Dinner

Flour at \$2.40 per sack

Sugar 15 pounds for \$1.00

K C Baking Powder at 15c

Peas, per can 12c

Corn, per can 12c

Armour's Veribest beans, 2 cans 25c

Tomatoes, 2 cans for 25c

Succotash, 2 cans for 25c

Jello, all flavors, pkg, 8c, 2 for 15c

Corn flakes, all kinds, pkg 8, 2 for 15

Baker's chocolate per lb. 35c

Cheese, new or old, 27c

Elegant Baldwin apples per peck, 35c, per bbl. \$3.50

Sweet potatoes, nuts, candies and fruits, and a full line of green goods specially ordered for the holidays

We have just added a line of men's, women's and children's overshoes and rubbers, men's waders, felt boots and rubber boots

You are invited to visit our enlarged second floor with its spacious accommodations, and to make use of our public rest room

The Largest Store in Western Lake Co.
The Store of Quality and Quick Service

HIS HAPPY SOLUTION.

NOW WHAT
WILL I GET
HER FOR
CHRISTMAS

1.

AN AUTO
WOULD BE
NICE, BUT SHE
MIGHT BREAK
HER NECK WITH IT

2.

THEN THERE'S
A SET OF FURS.
BUT THEN HER
KINOS WOULD BE
SO WARY SHE
WOULDN'T LET ME
HOLD 'EM.

3.

COME
IN

4.

IF YOU
DON'T PAY
UP YOUR
FOUR WEEKS
BOARD, OUT
YOU GO.

5.

OR WELL,
CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS
ALWAYS CAUSE
HARD FEELINGS
ANYHOW

6.

PLANT A PARASITE

Mistletoe, Christmas Decoration,
Lives Off Other Trees.

Fastens Itself Upon Host Where It
Thrives and Destroys—Difference
Between American and Euro-
pean Varieties.



THE mistletoe season is at hand, and a great many thoughts are being given to it and a great many references, humorous, sentimental, and sentimental, are being made to it. Many houghs, branches and pendants of this beautiful and mysterious plant are being severed from the oaks and other trees and now hang from chandeliers, gas burners, door jams or other places where women and young girls may pass beneath it.

A great deal has been learned about mistletoe by the botanists, and yet there is much about the curious plant which the wisest men do not know. The variety with which people are acquainted is a parasite, yet it is not altogether a parasite.

William L. Bray, an investigator in forest pathology for the Department of Agriculture, has written this for the Washington Star:

"The plant is a parasite. It fastens itself upon its host, the tree, penetrates its tissue and draws nourishment from it, deforming it and sapping its vitality. Yet the mistletoe is a green, leafy plant; that is, it possesses the pigment chlorophyll, which gives the green color to normal vegetation. Some of the tropical species of mistletoe bear leaves as large as those of the American elm.

"The presence of green leaves indicates that the mistletoe has the power, which independent green plants everywhere possess, of constructing organic foodstuffs, such as starch, out of inorganic compounds—carbon dioxide and water—utilizing sunlight as the source of energy in the process.



A Sprig of Mistletoe.

ess. It is, therefore, only partly a parasite so far as dependence upon a host for food is concerned, but apparently none the less harmful on that account. It secures from its host only what the normal shrubby plant derives from the soil, namely, water and certain necessary mineral constituents.

"Imagine a grapevine or a trumpet creeper, while retaining its foliage, to sever connection with the soil and to thrust rootlike outgrowths into the body of the tree to which it clings, in order to absorb from the tree what before it absorbed from the soil. This would represent the relation which mistletoe sustains to its host."

It is interesting to note that there are points of difference between the American mistletoe and the European mistletoe, to which such a wealth of legend and romance attaches. But the points of difference are not important, and the American is very like the European mistletoe in its appearance and its habits of life. The name "mistletoe" was long ago applied to the mysterious parasitic European shrub to which centuries later Linnaeus gave the name *viscum album*. Since that time related species have been found in nearly all parts of the world, especially in the warm countries. The family of mistletoes is now known to be a large one, embracing more than six hundred species. It has been written that in the course of botanical explorations in the western hemisphere numerous representatives of the family were found, and among them was one which so closely resembled the original mistletoe that it was given the generic name of *viscum*, with the specific designation of "flavescens," and one early botanical explorer, the celebrated Thomas Walter, called the specimens which he found in the Carolinas *viscum album*, under the impression that they were identical with the European plant.

Unkindest Cut of All.

"What's Dodsworth so mad about?" "You know he weighs approximately two hundred pounds, and prides himself on being every inch a man?" "Of course."

"Well, some spiteful person sent him a wrist watch for a Christmas present."

Holiday Buying at Battershall's Store

GRAYS LAKE

Our store is all set for the Biggest Christmas trade in its history. Our Holiday stocks are most complete and we have on them as low prices as we have known. We bought before the late advance, and we are going to give our customers this advantage of our early buying.

Toys, Games, Sleds, Skates, Wooden Toys, Imported China, Jewelry, Silverware, Books, Japanese Novelties, etc.

Candy, Nuts and Fruits

Mixed nuts, per lb.	.12
Chocolate drops, per pound.	.12
Peanut brittle, per pound.	.12
Assorted fudges, per lb.	.12
Sugared jelly gum drops, per pound.	.10
After dinner mints, per lb.	.12
Peanut squares, per lb.	.12
Fancy English walnuts, per lb.	.18
Salted peanuts, per lb.	.12
Broken mixed candy, per lb.	.25
Pound boxes fancy chocolates.	.25
7 Creme cigars.	.25
7 Little Tom cigars.	.25
Butterscotch atraws, lb.	.15
Stick candy, per lb.	.12
Candied citron, per lb.	.18
Candied lemon or orange, per lb.	.18
Oranges, doz.	.15
2 boxes chums.	.07

Groceries

15 lbs Granulated sugar.	1.00
Gold Medal flour, 49 lb sack.	2.40
3 1/2 lbs Roast coffee.	.60
3 cans Lion brand milk.	.28
Seeded raisins, lb pkg.	.12

15c Armour pork and beans.	.12
Campbells soup.	.08
Pound Bakers Premium chocolate.	.35
3 lbs xxxx frosting sugar.	.25
10 bars Fels Naptha soap.	.39
6 cans choice corn.	.65
6 boxes sauff.	.25
9 bars Lenox soap.	.25
Jello.	.07
Shinola shoe polish.	.08
5 gals kerosene oil.	.35
Pancake flour, pkg.	.08
7 bars Galvanic soap.	.25
2 1/2 gals Karo syrup.	1.00
2 1/2 lbs 50-cent Japan tea.	1.00
3 lbs 40-cent Japan tea.	1.00

Groceries at Big Savings

Cold Blast lantern globes.	.05
3 cans red beans.	.25
3 cans lime beans.	.25
3 cans hominy.	.25
Pound package borax.	.25
2 large pkgs Golden Rod washing powder.	.25
8 bars Magic washing soap.	.25
Large pkg Sopsade.	.15
Armour's bacon, per lb.	.18
Armour's pure lard, per lb.	.20

Books and Stationery

A complete line of both toy and fiction books also a fine line of box papers bought before the advance in prices.

Popular Copyrights..... .50
Mrs. Meade's books for girls..... .25
Henry books for boys..... .20
Alger books for boys..... .20
Painting, drawing and all educational books

We are again featuring a big line of 5 and 10 cent counter merchandise, both in toys and useful articles for presents, values more attractive than ever before.

Dry Goods

In our Dry Goods department you will find hundreds of useful suggestions for Christmas presents and at prices more economical than you had dreamed of.

Standard prints, per yard.	.07 1/2
16 cent percales, per yard.	.12 1/2
Apron gingham, per yard.	.08
Men's Initial handkerchiefs, each.	10 .15 and .25
Ladies hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs.	.25
Men's bath robes, as low as.	2.95
Men's tub silk shirts.	4.50
Men's silk front shirts.	1.00
Wool finish Jacquard bath robe patterns.	2.75
Special in ladies tub silk waist.	2.25
Child's red rubber boots.	1.50

For Quick Service

CALL 149-J

To have your bills printed, as we are noted for turning out the Neatest, and Most Up-to-Date Dance, Sale or any size bill at reasonable prices : : :

THE NEWS PRINTERY

Pretty Cap for Christmas



Boudoir or breakfast caps are among the pretty luxuries that women delight in and every year at holiday time they flourish anew. It seems that they are more captivating than ever this year, and it is certain they were never shown in so great a variety of designs. There is no end to the original and beautiful combinations of ribbon and lace and tiny flowers, made of ribbon or chiffon, that go to make up this most fanciful headwear.

Two of the prettiest of the new caps are shown in the picture and it is evident that they are easy to make. At the top a cream-colored, silk lace is made into a small puff which is merely a circular piece gathered about the edge to fit over the top of the head. A frill of the same lace is sewed to the puff. Over this little lace cap a shaped piece made of ribbon or silk or satin is slipped. It is made of two pieces wide at the top and narrowing to a little under the chin, and is lined with silk. A narrow, corded piping finishes the edges, set between the outside and the lining. The little fastens with soap fasteners under a trim little bow of two loops. Millinery flowers are tucked on at the sides.

The cap below is made of two wheels of the net joined by a gathered band of satin ribbon, about five inches wide. The wheels are made of straight strips of net shirred together and edged with narrow val lace. This lace extends around the cap.

Baby ribbon is gathered and set about the wheels where the strips of net join and inside the lace edging. At the back a bow with long loops and ends is made of narrow ribbon matching the cap in color.

Pretty Table Decorations



Table decorations ought to come in for much attention as Christmas gifts this year, for there is a fad for artificial flowers as centerpieces. And the dining room is not the only one boasting beautiful touches of color in wonderfully life-like flowers made of ribbon or paper or bought from the milliner.

As a centerpiece for a luncheon table a little basket of ribbon roses sets in the midst of rose petals scattered over the cloth. Each rose petal, made of satin ribbon, is a tiny sachet.

In the picture three chrysanthemums are shown with sprays of preserved maidenhair ferns. These chrysanthemums are made of paper. They are yellow and saffron color.

Stems wound with green little distance they cannot see the gorgeous real flower. A small dark willow, asparagus fern and a half together with two birds ribbon. This is the most artificial flowers for the table.

She excused herself and went to the kitchen. Lisbeth danced round and round the gay table, and Grandmother Hall was left alone in the front room.

Presently she followed Mrs. Woodhull to the kitchen and closed the door between them and Lisbeth. "Don't you know me?" she asked, sadly. "I'm no one told you? I was Lizette Armstrong. I have suffered more than you. He is dead. We both loved him. May we not be friends?"

Through the closed door Mrs. Woodhull could hear Lisbeth happily slugging. She looked at Lizette Armstrong, shaken with sobs. She put friendly arms about her, and soothed her with kindly, broken words.

"Come, now," she said at last, leading the way to the table with the shining coffee pot. "Let's be merry. I must not spoil Lisbeth's Christmas treat."

THE Christmas Treat

By MARTHA HOLDEN



MRS. WOODHULL lived in a one-story brick house, whose warm sitting room in winter smelled of dry wood burning in an old-fashioned stove, and of apples ripening in the nearby pantry. It was a warm, fruity smell that no amount of onion or cabbage cooking could obliterate.

Mrs. Woodhull, called "old" by her neighbors, is only sixty-eight, and as trim and slender as a girl. It is sad experience, rather than years that wrenches youthfulness from the heart and quenches the thirst for life, so it was that Mrs. Woodhull spent most of her days quietly rocking and knitting. Her padded wooden rocker faced a daguerreotype that hung on the brightly papered wall of the cozy front room.

Christmas was a lonesome time for the shriveled little old lady who had, forty years ago, to give up the curled gentleman in the daguerreotype, who



happened to be her husband, to a woman much younger, who happened to need a sweetheart.

Christmas brings a train of memories, and Mrs. Woodhull lived over the old sad days as she cooked and knitted. She recalled the happy hours, too, which was worse. She talked to herself a good deal.

"If that Amsterdam girl had only let him alone," she would wail softly. "He was all right till she set her cap for him. I bet she's suffering somewhere."

"But I must read my Bible and try to forgive her. Lord help me to forgive her," and so she would pray.

The children of the neighborhood liked to go to see Mrs. Woodhull for she always opened the cookie jar or brought out a pan of apples.

Of all the children in the neighborhood who came to see her Mrs. Woodhull liked Lisbeth Baker best. Her mother being dead, Lisbeth lived with her gloomy, rheumatic grandmother at the end of the street.

She had only been here a year, having been handed over from her mother's mother, out West, to her father's mother at the end of the street. Lisbeth was fair and wistful and, like Mrs. Woodhull, she was very much alone.

Today, the day before Christmas, Lisbeth stood at the window. "My other grandmother's coming tomorrow," she said. "My grandmother Hull. We just got the letter today."

"Two grandmas for Christmas," said Mrs. Woodhull. "You'll not come near me. What'll I do, all alone?"

"We'll all come over and see you Christmas afternoon," said Lisbeth, dancing home to tell Grandmother Baker.

Mrs. Woodhull became, in this way, the possessor of a Christmas plan. "I must have a little treat for them," she said. She got out her good white dishes, and set the big table in the sitting room. In the center she placed a blooming red geranium. "I'll make it into a Christmas tree," she joyously exclaimed, and she wrapped into three neat parcels a length of each of her knitted lace inscribing them with "Merry Christmas" and the name of each guest.

Next day she put the finishing touches to her table. She had a glass dish of candy, and one of puts and raisins.

At three o'clock Lisbeth arrived with the new grandmother. Grandmother Baker couldn't come on account of rheumatism. The ladies sat talking, and Lisbeth hovered happily about. Then she wandered out to the middle room where stood the fine table, and she came danceling in to hug Mrs. Woodhull. "You just ought to see it, grandma," Lisbeth's eyes were shining.

"We'll go and visit it, as soon as the coffee is ready," explained Mrs. Woodhull, happy in the child's pleasure.

She excused herself and went to the kitchen. Lisbeth danced round and round the gay table, and Grandmother Hall was left alone in the front room.

Presently she followed Mrs. Woodhull to the kitchen and closed the door between them and Lisbeth. "Don't you know me?" she asked, sadly. "I'm no one told you? I was Lizette Armstrong. I have suffered more than you. He is dead. We both loved him. May we not be friends?"

Through the closed door Mrs. Woodhull could hear Lisbeth happily slugging. She looked at Lizette Armstrong, shaken with sobs. She put friendly arms about her, and soothed her with kindly, broken words.

"Come, now," she said at last, leading the way to the table with the shining coffee pot. "Let's be merry. I must not spoil Lisbeth's Christmas treat."

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HARVESTING TREES

An Important Winter Industry in New England.

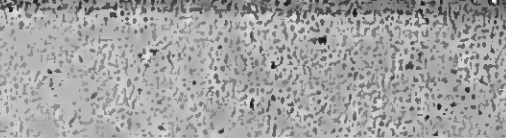
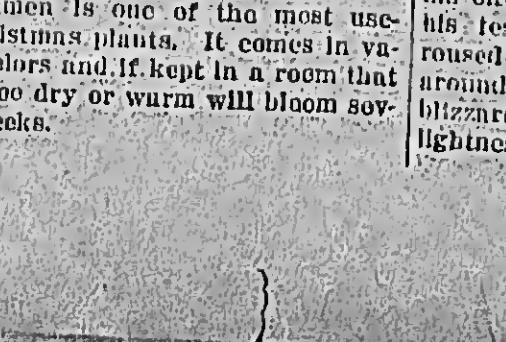
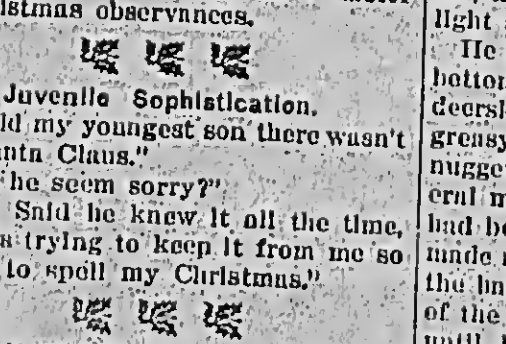
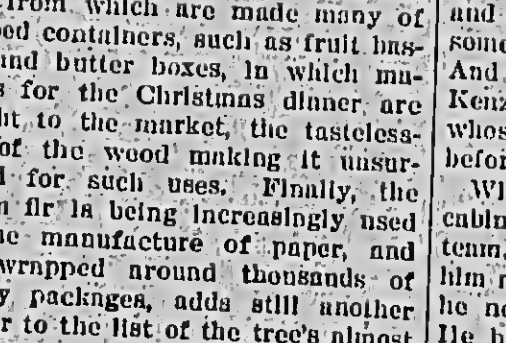
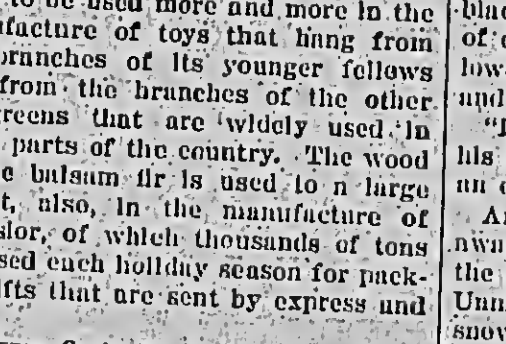
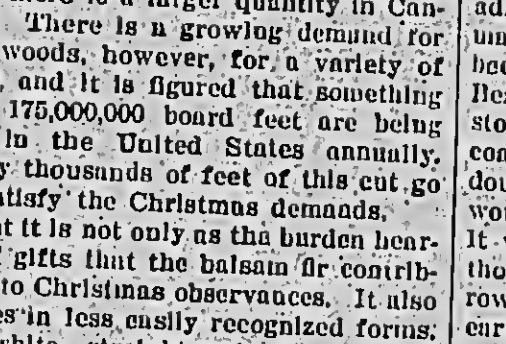
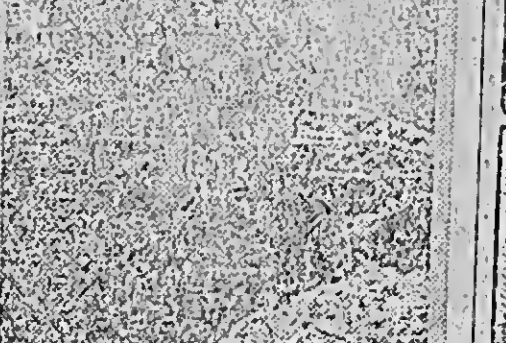
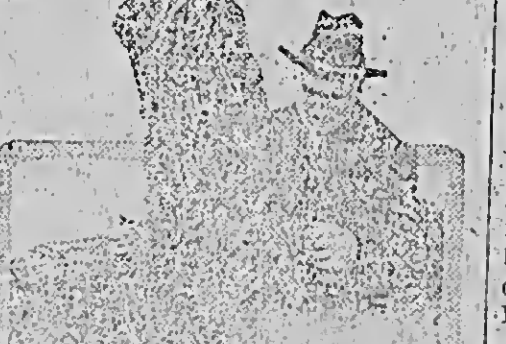
Balsam Fir Most Popular Because of Its Symmetry and Almost Perfect Shape—Shipped to Big Eastern Cities.



THROUGHOUT New England, and especially in Maine, where, a study by the forest service shows, balsam fir grows to best advantage, the annual cutting and shipment of this ideal Christmas tree is an important early winter industry. Most of the hundreds of thousands of these covered trees that are set up each Christmas season in the homes of Boston, New York and Philadelphia are balsam fir, and many of the selected specimens are even shipped from their places of growth to such cities as Baltimore, Washington, Chicago and the cities of the middle West.

The reason for the great popularity of the balsam fir as a Christmas tree is its symmetrical and practically perfect conical shape.

That the aid of this Christmas tree par excellence in carrying out the customary observance of Christmas may be had for a number of seasons yet is indicated by the report of the forest service, which estimates that the total stand of balsam fir throughout its



Danny's Christmas Eve

By E. W. GERRITSON



IN THE narrow confines of the pass the blizzard screamed with redoubled fury and whipped the snow cuttlingly into Danny Donovan's face as he trudged along behind his sled, shivering now and then to urge his dogs to greater effort. The breasted easter when, clear of the pass, he began the descent to the valley below. Three thousand miles is a long distance to travel for the purpose of killing a man, but Danny did not consider it a hardship, for the man he was tracking so mercilessly had killed Danny's brother, Jim, up in the Forty Mile Digglings. True, according to the testimony of eye-witnesses, Jim Donovan had been the aggressor, and in killing him, Lebonne, the big Canadian, had acted only in self-defense. But Danny cared not for that. In his blind rage at the news that his brother had been stricken down, his one thought was for a fitting retaliation, in which a sense of right and justice figured not at all.

Lebonne had been acquitted at once and had departed two months before the news of the affair had reached Danny's ears, consequently the tracking of him had been no easy matter. At a little distance from the cabin Danny halted his team and fed a frozen fish to each of his dogs to insure quiet on their part. Then he left them and approached the cabin alone. He crept stealthily to the unlighted window and peered within. A man sat beside a table. He was laughing and talking with someone at the other side of the room. Danny scrutinized him carefully to avoid making an error. But there was no mistaking him; he answered to the description perfectly.

Danny drew his revolver from his holster and cocked it, keeping a well back that the light streaming from the window would not betray him. Then he took careful aim at the broad breast of the man within.

Impelled by curiosity, Danny stepped across the bar of light to the other side of the window. A sight met his gaze that drew forth a murmur of surprise. In a corner of the room stood a Christmas tree, glittering with crude, homemade ornaments of tinsel, and alight with tiny candles. Before it, in attitudes of awe-struck

admiration, three children stood and unwarmed. They evidently had just been admitted from another room. Beaming on them with maternal pride, stood a woman with rosy cheeks and coal black hair, telling them, no doubt, of the wonderful things that would grow on that tree over night. It was Christmas eve; Danny had no thought of that before. And tomorrow would be the day of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." And here was he, Danny Donovan, with black murder in his heart. A feeling of deep shame came over him and he lowered the hammer of his revolver, and returned it to its holster.

"By the saints!" he muttered into his beard; "an' I ken near to puttin' an end to a bit of fun like that!"

And now the children were sent away to bed, and the task of hanging the presents on the magic tree began. Unmindful of the biting wind and snow, Danny watched, and slowly a feeling of loneliness crept over him, and with it longing hope that perhaps, some day, he, too, in his own home—And why not? Over in the Fort McKenzie settlement was a fair Mrs. whose eyes had always been lowered before the look in his own.

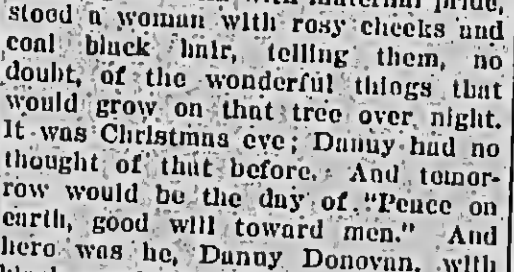
With a last lingering look inside the cabin, Danny made his way to his team. There a new thought came to him and he paused to pocket it. Did he not owe these people something? He had come with a hearty black as sin, and he was leaving with a hearty light as air.

He flung beneath his pack, in the bottom of the sled, and drew out a deerskin bag. It was dirty and greasy, but it was filled with yellow nuggets and dust. Danny had saved more like it in the sled, for luck had been with him in the North. He made a loop in the string that fastened the bag, and plodded back to the door of the cabin. He felt cautiously about until he found the latch, then, using his offering upon it and went back to his team. With subdued shudder he roused the dogs, then turned his sled around and made for the pass, the blizzard at his back and a joyous lightness in his step.



Sorting the Trees.

Danny Stepped to the Other Side.



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Sorting the Trees.

AWFUL



"Expect to have turkey New Year's day?"

"No. Christmas left me so flat broke that I'll be lucky to get round steak."

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

By PEARL C. MILLER.

The whole world is a Christmas tree, and stars its many candles be.

The spirit of Christmas should be one of love, charity, sympathy and hospitality. Christmas means the anniversary of the birth of Christ, and only the best impulses of the human heart should characterize the season of rejoicing and giving.

Perhaps, when we are puzzled and worried about our Christmas gifts, we may not be wholly unselfish ourselves, or we may be striving to give to him that hath. If you are doubtful about the appreciation your little gift may receive try giving it to someone more needy, and the doubt will quickly vanish. Oftentimes the gifts most easily selected and bestowed express the truest spirit of giving. Cease to give when it becomes a task, for it is

Not what we give, but what we share, for the gift without the giver is bare.

Is there a Santa Claus? The German named Krist Klundin, Christ child, finally became corrupted into Kris Kringle, a being now identified with Santa Claus. Saint Nicholas, a synonymous term, was a Greek, who died about 343 A. D. He was considered a patron of the children and a good genius of the gift season. Santa Claus means the spirit of Christmas.

The custom of hanging up stockings on Christmas eve originated in England and was brought to this country by the Pilgrim Fathers.

Decorations and music are indispensable for the Christmas season, and these are within the reach of all. It is an ancient belief that the mistletoe contains medicinal properties, and it was supposed to have the power to dispel any evil spirits.

Since Christmas symbolizes the birth of the Christ child what a grievous custom it is to make the contrarious Xmas stand for all that is so good and beautiful. Surely we can take time to write the word out fully and portray a picture of beauty and dignity in commemoration of the holy day (holy day).

Oh, sing a carol joyfully, The year's great feast is keeping.

FORGET IT.

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS.

The Christmas tree is all alight between us and the trenches; beyond it lies a greivous fight and suffering and atonement; this side of it are all things good, and little folks are singing, and over field and stream and wood their joyous tones are ringing. So let us pull the curtain down on perseples over town, and cut out soles and slighing. The little folks know naught of war, and little folks are happy; they have no notion what it's for nor why the kings are scrappy; and we know no more than they do of the outlandish reason; so let us sing: "The skies are blue, it is the Christmas season!"

So let us bring the turkey in and tote in wood for mother, and polish up our Christmas grin and try to love our brother. The world is full of friendship yet, the world is filled with loving, and love outshines a coronet, and sympathy, heats shoving. So let us load the Christmas tree and let us wear a posy and join the children in their glee at ring-around-a-rosy!—Honston Post.

Truth Is Paramount.

God promised the people of Jerusalem that he would save the city from destruction if they should find "a man that executeth judgment and seeketh the truth."

Each of us in our individual capacity may be the saving power of all our associates. "It behooves us to seek the truth, and, after learning it, to execute judgment in putting into effect that truth."

We approach Christmas time, we are looking for the coming of him who will save the world.

Here are two pieces of neckwear made of ribbon.

One of them is a generous scarf made of wide mole-gray satin ribbon, with stripes in brilliant colors running along the center. At the front of the neck there is a bow of plain, gray satin ribbon narrower than the other. The scarf fastens with snap fasteners and is finished with gray silk tassels.

At the right a ribbon-ruff is made of wide satin ribbon. It is laid in double box plaits and sewed to a neckband stiffened with crinoline. It fastens with a tie of velvet ribbon.

Neckwear for Gifts

Gifts Every Woman Likes

Gifts Every Woman Likes

Gifts Every Woman Likes

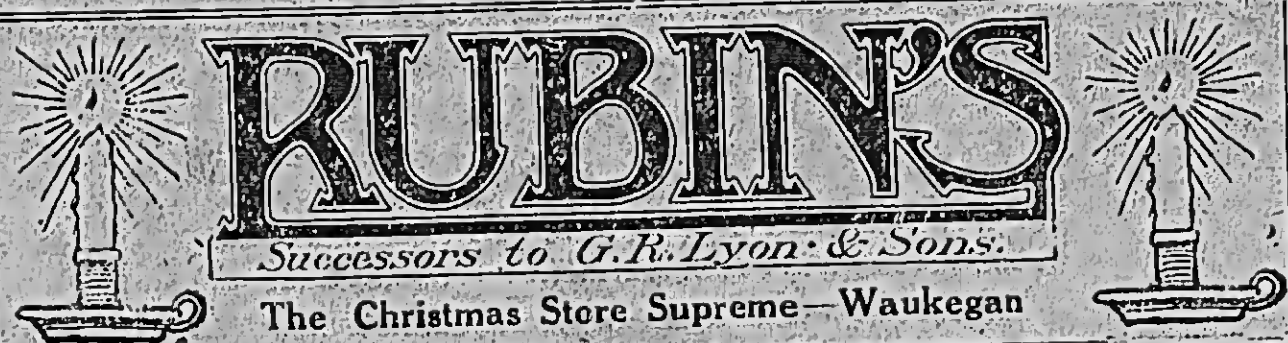
Gifts Every Woman Likes

Gifts Every Woman Likes

Women's Felt Juliets
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

Warm and comfy, and neatly trimmed with fur and ribbon; leather soles and heels; fancy ornament. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Women's felt slippers, come in grey, blue and wine; have cushion soles and are extremely comfortable to wear; pair \$1.25.



RUBIN'S
Successors to G.R. Lyon & Sons.
The Christmas Store Supreme—Waukegan

Stationery

At 50c—Autocrat initialed stationery; 24 sheets or 24 cards, envelopes to match.

At 75c—Fine grade linen, neat shape; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

At \$1.00—Writing paper, cards and envelopes; 24 of each; fine linen.



Engaged Girl—I'm going to give John a cigar case and a diamond stickpin. What are you going to give Frank?
Married Friend—Oh, I'm giving him a fireless cooker and a fine savings bank.

CHRISTMAS CREED UNIVERSAL

Adjusts itself to All Conditions and All Places—It's Magic Influences the World.

The festival called Christmas has come to have a creed wider than any ritual. Its magic has influenced the world in a degree more profound and far-reaching than that of any other recurring incident marked by the history of mankind. Its sentiment has, indeed, overflowed all boundaries, both of sect and of social condition. Its high, clear note of cheer and charity has appealed to an unbounded degree wherever human ideals have had sway. Possibilities baffle at its portal.

The creed of kindness adjusts itself to all conditions and all places. It seems to be a good working creed, despite the unattractive phases of perfunctory gift and taking. It is a cheerful creed. It strives life with gaiety and color. It is a culmination to sentiments of fair play, to active sympathy, to the do-it-yourself impulse. Christmas has no climate. It glows where life is green and where it is white. In city and in country, in the hills and on the desert, among the pines and among the palms it finds a voice. It is holy day and holiday. It drapes the altar and the hearth. It has many American versions, and many races and their varying symbols to its tenderness and to its animation. Above all, the call of Christmas is "Peace on Earth." In the present grievous crisis of the world there is significance in this call beyond that of any crisis mankind ever before was called to read. That war has darkened Christmas for so much of the world may well seem, at the moment, the crushing condemnation of all such conflicts.

Yet it will remain true that the full beauty of the day and the time is due those who may find that beauty. Children of every land seize it for their own. And, "except we become as one of these," life loses its saving luster.

My Christmas Tree

On Christmas morning when I awake, and sleep-dust from my eyes I shake, I see a sight that makes me start and causes thumpings in my heart! A Christmas tree—oh, pretty sight—with candles, bells and balls afloat. With horns and dolls and sugar plums, and shales and trains and beading drums. And oh, it is a wonder-tree, with heaps of things for me to see! Rare gifts hang upon the side, which mischievous fairies cannot hide. A soldier-doll, a doll house, too, and strings of gold come to my view, and as I look I seem to hear sweet Christmas music soft and clear. A Merry Christmas it seems to say, A merry, happy, holy day!

Wise Willie.

After five-year-old Willie had gone to bed on Christmas eve his mother went into the room to see if he had hung up his stocking properly for Santa Claus. Much to her surprise she found that the little fellow had appropriated one of hers for the occasion and had attached a slip of paper on which he had printed in hand one of his Sunday-school "The Lord's Prayer" a "Yuletide."

Bill—Do you give me a gift?
Jill—What do you want?
Bill—Oh, I don't know.

Christmas Sale of Practical Gifts

It matters not how many you have on your gift list, or what their individual fancies may be, you can do all your Christmas shopping at this store, and with the assurance that each gift selected will meet with the fullest measure of appreciation.

Our immense stocks represent a veritable treasure-land of worthy gift articles—things highly desirable for giving, because of their usefulness and reliable quality.

Phoenix Silk Hose for Xmas**2 pairs for \$2.15**

Neatly boxed for giving

Phoenix hose have no equal when it comes to beautiful appearance, perfect fit and actual service. That is why they will make such a splendid gift. These are of the finest pure silk, in black only. Elegantly boxed; 2 pairs for 2.15.

**Silk Hose at \$1.10—**

Women's Phoenix silk hose in black white and colors; full fashioned and reinforced; guaranteed quality; pair

1.10**Infant's Cashmere Hose**

Two splendid grades; white only; silk heel and toe; pair 25c and

35c**White Wool Hose \$1.25**

Women's white cashmere hose with fancy silk stripe; recommended for warmth and service; special; pair

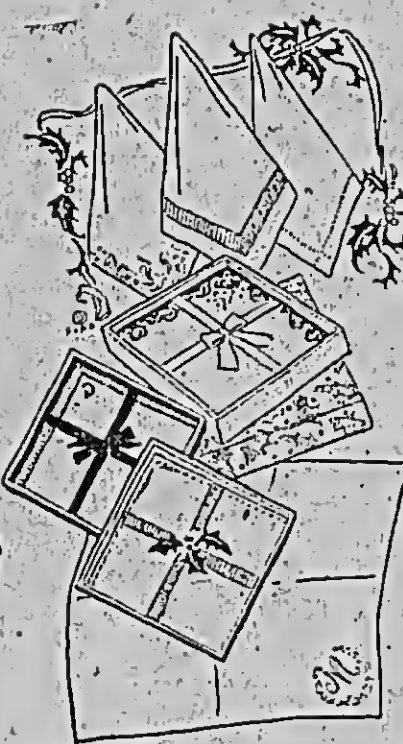
1.25**Boy's and Girl's Hose**

Fine or medium ribbed hose of strong cotton yarn; reinforced.

25c**French Ivory**

Many useful gifts may be selected from French ivory, of which we have a large and attractive selection. The following suggestions may help you:

Nail files, 25c to 50c
Shoe horns, 25c to 50c
Cuticle knives, 25c to 50c
Photo frames, 25c to 50c
Trays, 25c to 2.00
Manicure sets, 1.00 to 10.00
Toilet sets, 1.25 to 25.00
Brushes, 50c to 5.00
Combs, 25c to 1.00
Mirrors, 25c to 5.00
Powder boxes, 50c to 1.50
Hair receivers, 50c to 1.50
Jewelry boxes, 95c to 2.00
Manicure boxes, 25c to 1.50

Dainty Gift Handkerchiefs at 19c, 25c and 35c each

Three wonderful values in women's pure linen handkerchiefs; exquisitely embroidered in neat new designs; also colored novelties; each 19c, 25c and 35c.

Initial Handkerchiefs

Box of 3 for 75c

Prettily embroidered and neatly initialed; pure linen of fine quality; special, 3 for 75c.

At 12 1/2c women's plain hemstitched all-linen handkerchiefs; remarkable values, each 12 1/2c

Give Her Gloves

White Kid Gloves—Women's two-pearl clasp white kid gloves with fancy stitched back; pair.....2.00

Cape Gloves—Silk lined cape gloves in tan, one clasp. 2.00

Kid Glove—\$1.50—Women's 2 clasp kid gloves in white and colors; special.....1.50

Linens For the Home**Pure Linen Damask**

This quality is a feature of our linen department and is very unusual in value 70 inches wide; select range of patterns; satin finish yard

1.29**Fancy Huck Towels**

All linen of heavy quality hemmed or hemstitched; fancy border large size

.50**Fancy Bath Towels**

Giant size bath towels of heavy, close woven yarns, double thread; colored border, open space for embroidered initial each

.50**Crochet Bed Spreads**

Full size spreads of heavy quality; scalloped, plain or cut corners; variety of patterns

1.98**Toyland**

Is Heaping Full of Things to Delight the Boys and Girls.

Toyland is surely a joy-spot for the children. There is so much here to amuse and entertain. Just hosts and hosts of toys of every description, as well as Dolls, Games and Books.

Stanta will be here every afternoon till Christmas.

**Christmas Sale of Shirts**

Give him one or more of these splendid shirts and he will be delighted. They are new and extremely pretty in pattern, and are made of materials that will wear and launder well. Remarkable values at

\$1.25**Men's Ties 50c and 75c**

The best neckwear values are to be found here. Two large assortments including the latest shapes. 50c and 75c.

Men's Toilet Set

A six piece set including military brushes, comb; tooth brush, soap box and powder box; real ebony, black limp leather case; leather lined, 3.95.

**Make Yourself a Gift of A NEW SUIT OR COAT**

Prices are Substantially Reduced

Suits Formerly

22.50 to 40.00

Now 14.75**19.50 and****27.50****Coats Formerly**

15.00 to 40.00

Now 9.95**14.75 and****27.50**

SUBSCRIBE FOR IT NOW

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
YOUR HOME PAPER

The Heart of the Christmas Child

By HELEN IRWIN

THE Great Man was in a thoughtful mood. The clerks, tucked up and out of the private office, and Miss Elgin gathered up her pencils and erasers and had James had capped the climax of a series of disasters by telephoning that the machine was out of commission. The Great Man must take the trolley home. The trolley home on a night like this, when even standing room would be at a premium.

He hanged up the receiver, and followed at the office boy to get Miss Elgin. When she stood meekly before him he issued his orders abruptly. "Write up those letters," he said, "file those things, add up those reports; straighten out here. There are some telephone calls that I haven't time for—then you can look up. I must be off, that internal trolley will make me late as it is."

Then he struggled into his fur coat and started, lest the snuffle be a trifle overdone, and Miss Elgin dropped her tired hands in despair at the burden he had slid on to her shoulders. It meant work for her till eight or nine, and this was Christmas eve.

At the corner where he took up his stand for a car a newsboy accosted him.

"Paper, mister?"

"No," he said shortly.

The little fellow persisted.

"Paper, mister?"

The Great Man looked down with a sharp retort on his lips, and the face of the child arrested his attention. It was so white and pinched; and the eyes staring out of it so big and earnest. He took out a quarter, and because a car was coming, waved aside the change. In spite of his hurry, the boy's thanks struck strangely on his ear.

"You've got the heart of the Christmas Child all right, mister."

The heart of the Christmas Child, for a mensly quarter, one of many thousands he could spare! The bitter irony of it brought a smile to his lips; a smile that twisted his face into a strange shape.

Alec met him at the door, and removed his coat. Dinner was served.



He Took Out a Quarter.

and he sat down to it alone. His wife was dead, and since Alice ran away two years ago with a poor clerk and he had pronounced the sentence of exile upon her, he had lived alone with his servants.

They ministered to his comfort skillfully now as ever, but somehow things were not right. He thought of a poor family group in the trolley, and pictured their Christmas evening meal; imagined what joy the smallest thing on his table would give them.

He drew his eyes impatiently away; and then he thought of the clerks' Christmas gifts, sent right in two. He pictured the faces of the neediest ones, when they opened the flaps of the tiny envelopes he had guiltily sealed. Around and around the room seemed to echo:

"You've got the heart of the Christmas Child all right, mister," and he laughed aloud.

He pushed back his chair impatiently and went into the library.

"Great Scott! what is the matter with me?" he said; "my liver must be out of order."

He took up a cigar and a magazine, but he could not read. From across the shadows of the library his daughter's eyes sought his, staring from out the canvas. She was the only one he had left, and she was cast rigorously aside. The face of the Great Man worked suddenly in pain, and his head fell forward on his arms.

And then—soft arms were about his neck, and lips pressed to his cheek.

"Father," said a voice, "look up and say I may come. Alec let me in; I've been waiting in the hall."

She broke off. The sound of music came faintly into the room. With arms about him, she drew him to the window and flung up the shutters.

The Little Orphans' Christmas Carol whispered, and the room was with melody.

Streamed down the Great Man drew her head to his

Work Basket and Tray

By C. R. SWAIN



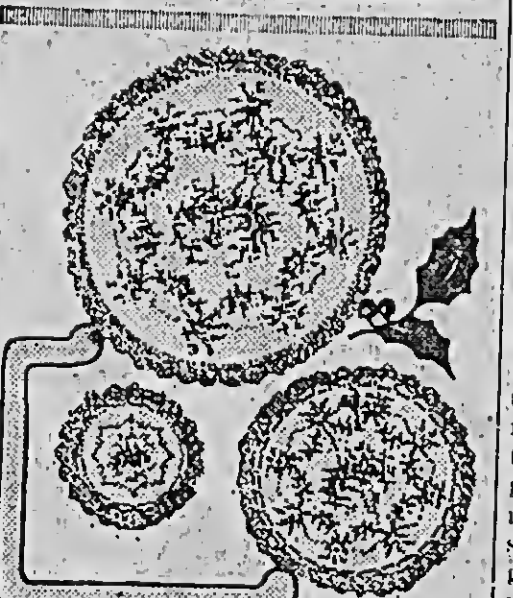
Paper rope is put to many uses, and any number of Christmas novelties are made of it. It is bought in bundles at the paper dealer's and woven over wire, and it may be had in several colors and white.

In the picture a work basket made of brown rope is shown with its lid removed. After the basket has been woven it is varnished with shellac. This is a gift every woman will love.

A serving tray is made with a paper bottom covered with glass and sides and handles of brown paper rope woven over wire supports. A spray of yellow jonquills is pasted on the heavy cardboard bottom before the glass is placed over it. This is a good tray for almost any purpose.

Easily Made Lunch Set

By C. R. SWAIN



A lunch or breakfast set of dollies is among the easily made gifts that will please every housewife. They are made of heavy printed cotton with floral patterns on white grounds or they may be cut from dainty patterns in flowered cretonne. Three or four sizes in circular pieces will serve to dress out the table prettily and they include one large piece about 18 inches in diameter for the center of the table. There are six smaller pieces, about seven inches in diameter and six little ones three and one-half inches in width. The smaller sizes are for the plates, cups and saucers. Some sets contain four dollies a little larger than the plate size for other dishes.

All are finished with an edging crocheted of colored mercerized cotton. The edging may be made separately and sewed on afterward or it may be crocheted through the material. In any case a very narrow hem is to be turned down all around each dolly before the edging is put on.

Something for the Baby

By C. R. SWAIN



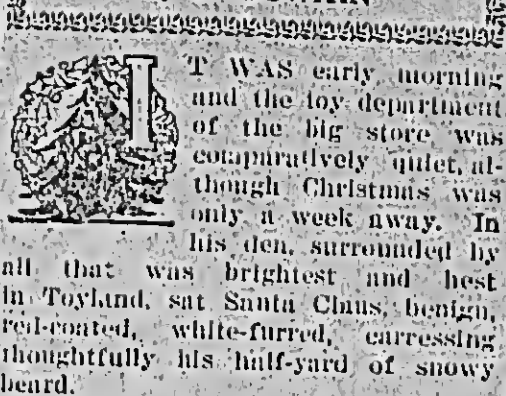
The bath for the youngest member of the family is an institution that all of them enjoy, and nothing can be better in the way of a present for baby than a bath basket. A pretty one is pictured above. It is big enough to hold his outfit of clean clothes, and is fitted with all the things he needs for his bath and toilette.

Pink-and-white paper rope is woven over wire to make this basket, but a ready-made willow or bamboo will answer the purpose. Pink satin ribbon is threaded through the sides and ties in a bow under the handle at one side. Bags of pink satin ribbon are sewed about the basket on the inside to hold baby's toilette articles. One of them holds a soft sponge, another a box of talcum powder, a third takes care of a piece of fine bland soap, and opposite this his tiny comb and soft brush are held by bands of ribbon. Even a teething ring finds a place in this equipment.

Wide, soft satin ribbon, or gauze ribbon like the pink in the basket in color, is tied in a generous bow to each side of the handle and the bows are joined by a length of it. They make a beautiful finish to the best of presents for baby.

The Gift That Came Back

By C. R. SWAIN



IT WAS early morning and the toy department of the big store was comparatively quiet, although Christmas was only a week away. In his den, surrounded by all that was brightest and best in Toyland, sat Santa Claus, benign, red-coated, white-furred, earnestly thoughtfully his half-yard of snowy beard.

As yet no confiding infants had been pushed up to his chair by sympathetic parents, there to make artless pleas for "a dolly as big as a real baby" or "a train of cars with a wind-up engine," so the good saint had felt free to indulge in certain holiday recollections and longings of his own. In other words, Santa Claus was homesick—not for the North Pole, but for snowy mountains and a little town nestled in their midst from which he had been an exile for many months.

Suddenly Santa pulled himself together with a start, as he realized that a small girl with a wistful look was standing before him.

"Well, my dear?" Santa Claus held out his hand, and his kindly voice and confidential smile seemed to reassure the little girl, for she came nearer and nearer and smiled back timidly.

"You've come to tell me, what you want? Where's your mamma, honey?"

"I-I haven't any," she replied in a tone of gentle resignation, putting her little hand into his big one. "I came by myself, because it's Aunt Bertha's present I wanted to ask you about, and she mustn't hear. I asked her to wait a minute for me around the corner of that big pile of dolls."

"I see," Santa's rosy cheeks grew just a little redder, for Bertha was the name that had been in his thoughts a moment before, and involuntarily, for that name's sake, his manner held a special friendly interest for the plainly dressed, thin-faced little girl. "Well, do you know what your auntie wants me to bring her?"

Santa smiled behind his beard at the incongruous situation, but the child's look was gravely concerned.

"That's just the trouble, Mr. Kriss! But I know there's something she wants very much. She was crying yesterday, and when I asked her how she could feel bad so near Christmas, she said that was just it, and when I asked her some more questions, she explained that she had a lovely Christmas present last year, and she lost it, and it was her own fault, and now she'd never have it again. But she wouldn't tell me what it was."

"Don't you remember what presents she had last year?"

"Oh, she didn't live with us then. She's my papa's sister, you know, and he wrote and asked her to come and take care of me when—when mamma died—"

The brown eyes blinked bravely. "Aunt Bertha lived 'way up in the mountains, with grandma and grandpa, so of course I don't know about her Christmas presents. I thought, maybe, as you're a sort of a fairy, you would know how to find out."

"And where does she live?" he asked, with his heart thumping under the scarlet coat in a manner ill befitting his age and dignity. The little girl gave an address which he recognized as a small street in a section of the city near his own modest lodging.

"Now, don't you worry, any more about it," he charged her as he wrote it down. "I feel sure that Christmas present is and see that she gets it, too. And we hope it will make her all happy again, don't we? Run along, dearie—I must talk to these other little folks now. It's our secret and I won't forget."

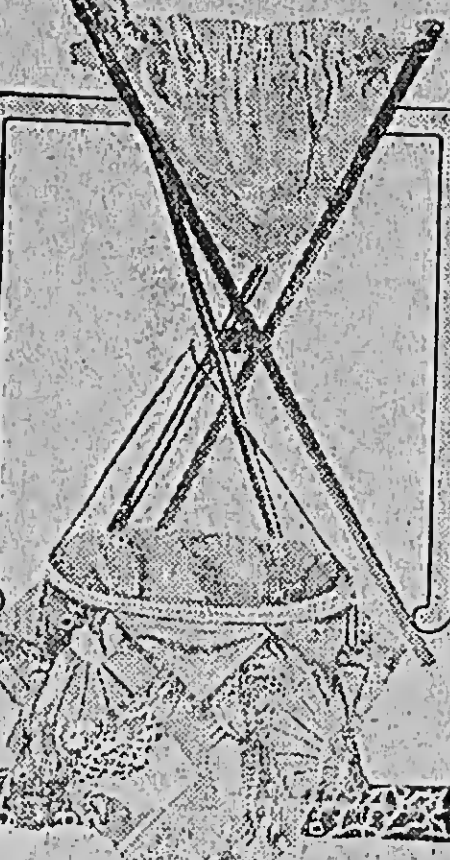
He nodded to her once more as she disappeared in the crowd, and his eyes followed her progress to the distant doll corner. Just one glimpse he caught of the tall girl who stepped from behind the showcase and smiled down into the happy little upturned face, but it was enough to make the glittering scene look misty for a moment.

Bertha here in the same store with him! The city to which he had drifted almost at random during the wretched year following their foolish quarrel was now her home—and he was going to see her again!

Only nine o'clock—ten hours at least before he could see her. Santa Claus sighed in a manner inconsistent with the jolly red nose and rosy cheeks. But almost immediately he smiled again, as he softly patting the left side of his broad chest. Hidden under the gay coat, in an inner pocket, lived the little rug, this honored because it had been worn on Bertha's finger for a week. One thing was certain; this niece-elect should have the merriest Christmas in his power to be atow.

Catchalls for Bedroom

By C. R. SWAIN



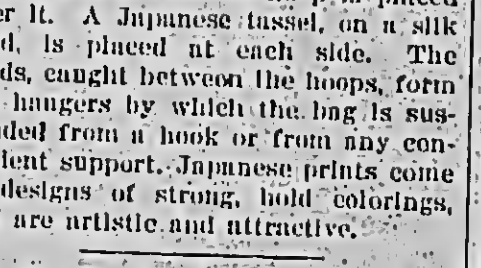
Every bedroom needs some sort of receptacle to hold anything that is to be disposed of temporarily. Here are two bags conveniently open, inviting to an orderly disposition of small articles. Either of them will serve the purpose of a waste basket and one of them—the bag at the bottom of the picture—is designed especially for a man's room. They are both very easy to make.

At the top, a bag, which may be of silk or cretonne, is made by gathering a square of the goods along the hem. A brass ring is sewed to the bag (formed by the gathering) at each corner. This bag is supported by a standard made of four rods of wood, fastened by screws to a small circular block of wood. The screws make the rods movable, so that the bag may be folded up and made to occupy a small space when not in use.

The bag at the bottom of the picture is also made of a square. It is of printed Japanese cotton, lined with plain silk. When the two materials have been sewed together the four points of the square are turned over the smaller of two oval embroidery hoops, and the second hoop is placed over it. A Japanese tassel, on a silk cord, is placed at each side. The cords, caught between the hoops, form the hangers by which the bag is suspended from a hook or from any convenient support. Japanese prints come in designs of strong, bold colorings, and are artistic and attractive.

Slippers and Shoe Trees

By C. R. SWAIN



Cozy bedroom slippers will make their many recipients happy and more comfortable this Christmas, as they have every Christmas for years without number. They are among the gifts that are always welcome, and every member of the family, old or young, counts upon a pair of them as among the bounties of Santa Claus.

There are some new developments among knitted and crocheted slippers. A pair of beautiful ones shown in the picture is knitted of gray yarn and set on to soles padded with galated satin in rose color. On the toe there is set a pretty knitted rose, and two roses like it are placed at each side of the heel, where an extension of the back of the slipper turns down. At the instep a bow of rose-colored satin ribbon is slipped through a knitted strap. This is an alluringly pretty slipper that may be made in other color combinations to suit it to older or younger wearers.

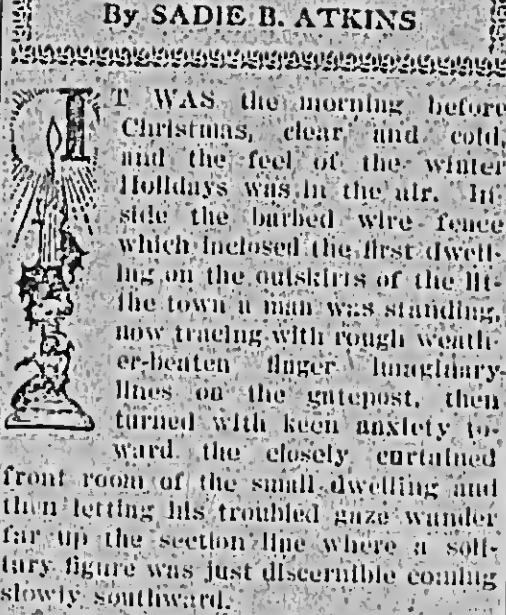
A second pair is knitted of light brown yarn and has elderdown lined soles of leather. Quite a deep extension is knitted at the back, which may be turned up about the ankles. There are appropriate slippers for men, as well as women, and are decorated with small silk pompons.

A pair of wooden shoe-trees makes a most acceptable gift for either men or women. In the picture the spring of the shoe-tree is covered with yellow satin ribbon shirred over it. The ribbon is tied in a small bow at the heel of the tree and the toe is painted with gold paint. If the trees are to be given to a woman three tiny children or ribbon roses may be set on the shirred ribbon, but for a man this frivolous touch is omitted.

Everyone needs several pairs of shoe-trees, so they are always sure to please those who receive them. They may be made in sets of three or four pairs.

December the 24th

By SADIE B. ATKINS



IT WAS the morning before Christmas, clear and cold, and the feel of the winter holidays was in the air. Inside the birded wire fence which enclosed the first dwelling on the outskirts of the little town a man was standing, now tracing with rough weather-beaten finger haphazard lines on the gatepost, then turned with keen anxiety toward the closely curtained front room of the small dwelling and then letting his troubled gaze wander far up the section line where a solitary figure was just discernible coming slowly southward.

Just so he had stood five years ago today, and watched a figure strikingly similar to this wending its way toward the North, while beside him his pleading wife had begged that he recall the boy. But a stubborn something within gave assurance that he was in the right, and so he remained silent while the boyish figure grew smaller and smaller in the hazy distance and the woman went inside and the cold North wind chilled every tender impulse of the heart.

The traveler had reached the fence now and his gray-shite eyes looked into the faded brown ones before him, and in wordless greeting he held out his hand, but the older man was again tracing the pattern on the gatepost and did not see it. Luridly it fell to the prodigal's side.

At length he ventured to say: "Tomorrow is Christmas-day."

"Yes," responded the other, bitterly, "and I didn't think, with a glance toward the curtained window, 'I didn't think she could last to see Christmas.'"

The prodigal started and grew deathly white.

"Is my—Is someone so very low?" he gasped.

"Yes, someone," replied the other, tremblingly, "is very low; a mother who had a son for whom she worked and prayed and lived for twenty years, and then—"

His voice broke, "then forgetful of her love and the heartache he was leaving he went away, and for five long years that mother hoped and hungered for his home-coming all in vain."

The prodigal stretched out his hands appealingly. "What if he returned today and on his knees begged forgiveness and promised balm for every heartache?"

The hopeless look from the faded brown eyes answered even better than his words. "He is too late."

Tears were coursing down the cheek of the younger man as he leaned over the gatepost and whispered: "Could I see?" but something in the hard face of the other arrested his words and he did not finish.

For a moment of untold length both stood in silence, and then the traces of imaginary lines moved from the gateway, motioning the other inside.

"It might ease her last hours, and then—" He pointed toward the section line down which the prodigal had come, "that will take you back to your old haunts, wherever they may be; that," pointing toward the south, "you'd best not take; it's not much but a trail, and leads to God knows where, but north or south, take care."

Hours later, as the village doctor drew up before the house, the prodigal emerged from the sickroom, and, looking his hat from the porch, strode with faltering step out into the gathering twilight. At the road he halted a moment and stood with bowed head, then turned—southward.

Almost out of sight of his boyhood home he hesitated and turned for one last look. Suddenly the cracking of footsteps in the stubble and the hoarse breathing of a man caught his ear, and in a moment his father was beside him, but how changed. The face before so cold and hard was softened now with pity and compassion, and from out the faded brown eyes shone mingled hope and love and forgiveness. With hands clasped and hearts receptive to the spirit of the morrow, they stood, while the elder whispered "She will live; come home," and then two kneeling figures were dimly silhouetted against the darkening sky, while a prayer almost inaudible ascended to the mercy seat.

He arose, and with his father's arm about him and the Christmas spirit filling both their hearts, the prodigal turned back from the road that led to "God knows where."

For the Bedroom Desk

By SADIE B. ATKINS



An attractive desk set, for either men or women, is made of heavy paper and cretonne.

The desk pad is made of an oblong of heavy colored paper. The pockets at the end are made of the same paper, with a covering of cretonne pasted over it. The cretonne turns over the edges and extends a quarter of an inch on the under side. At the ends of the long pocket it turns over the edge of the pad and is pasted down. Then the pad is glued to a heavy piece of cardboard of the same size.

A blotter is made of the heavy colored paper, covered with cretonne, and blotters are tied to this cover with narrow ribbon. A small round penholder is made in the same way, with the cover tied to circular pieces of flannel by a small bow of ribbon.

Bags for Everything

By SADIE B. ATKINS



There are bags for everything this Christmas, with vanity bags and opera bags and shopping bags made of the richest brocades and ribbons and materials.

A party bag and a shopping bag are shown above, and the party bag is made of plain and figured ribbon set together with corded seams. This bag is lined with silk. It is gathered near the top on a narrow satin ribbon run in a casing formed by two rows of stitching in the bag. There are bows of the narrow ribbon at each side, and the bag is suspended by it.

A handsome shopping bag is made of heavy purple satin ribbon brocaded with purple velvet and silver flowers. It opens with a "gate" fastening at the top, in silver, and is suspended by narrow purple satin ribbon. A handsome silver tassel finishes it.

Sure to Please Grandma

By SADIE B. ATKINS



What to give to grandma is the question that puzzles young heads at Christmas times.

There is a little tea cozy which is sure of a welcome from grandma, and it is the simplest thing imaginable to make. Print, Japanese silk or silk-aleno or cretonne will serve the purpose with equally good results, and it takes very little of any one of these materials, even for the largest size in tenpots.

This cozy is made of four sections of figured silk sewed together to form the outside, and four similar sections of plain silk or other materials sewed together to form the lining. When the lining has been made, it is covered with a thick layer of cotton batting tacked down to it in several places and the cover is slipped on over it. Then the raw edges of both materials are turned up and overcast together. A very full bow of many loops of bright satin ribbon is sewed to the top.

The gayest and brightest of colors make the tea cozy a cheerful part of tea drinking. It slips on over the pot and keeps the tea hot for a long time.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

H. S. Messager spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Thos. Mooney was in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. S. Morrell spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Paul Shales spent Saturday with friends in Burlington.

Miss Elizabeth Webb visited friends at Libertyville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams are spending a part of this week in Chicago.

Miss Myrtle Ziegler of Mendon, Mich., is visiting at the home of her brother, W. H. Ziegler at this place.

Geo. Johnson and Frank Huber attended a meeting of the Masonic order in Chicago Monday evening.

Frank Barber of Chetek, who has been spending the past few weeks with relatives here, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Hillebrand spent a couple of days of this week in Chicago, purchasing more goods for the holiday trade.

You could not send an absent friend or relative a better Christmas present than a year's subscription to The Antioch News, the home paper.

From now till Xmas I will give free of charge one extra pair of trousers with every suit of clothes from \$18 and up. Chas. Mack, Tailor.

The box social and entertainment which was to have been held this week at the high school has been postponed till after the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross spent the latter part of last and the fore part of this week at Toledo, Ohio, having accompanied Mrs. Ross's mother that far on her trip to Virginia.

Quite extensive repairs have been made at St. Ignatius church, a new steeple, bearing a cross has been erected, and the building has been reshingled. Frank Palmer had charge of the work.

Fred Hembrook of Chetek, Wis., visited Antioch relatives a few days this week. We understand that he is intending to spend this winter in Chicago attending a school of auctioneering.

At the Master's sale, held at the court house in Waukegan last Saturday afternoon, the forty acres of land belonging to J. R. Gibb, near Lake Villa was sold to Herbert J. Nelson for the sum of \$2990.76.

Your nervousness and headache may be caused from eyestrain, therefore consult a competent optometrist. Dr. Barber, will be in Antioch, every alternate Thursday. His next date is Dec. 21. You will find him at the residence of J. J. Barber.

Cord of Thanks

The members of the Episcopal church wish to thank the Christian members and trustees for the free use of the church up to the time of purchasing the property from them.

Iron Soles for Shoes

According to word received from the patent office at Washington Frank A. Hutchinson of Grayslake has just been granted a patent on a device he has submitted.

Following is a technical description of Hutchinson's device: "The herein described attachment for the soles of shoes and the like, the same comprising a sheet of iron conforming in contour with the sole and having its rear end flat and its sides and front end, upturned and in-turned into over hanging flanges, and a plating of lead on both sides and all edges of iron, for the purpose set forth."

Just why anyone should want to have iron soles on their shoes, or for what special purpose the soles are designed, is not explained.

Changed His Mind

"Henry, suppose we call on the new people who have moved in next door." "Oh, I don't care about meeting them." "But when their furniture was being carried in I noticed an unusually large and handsome cabinet." "Ahem! Well, to might drop in for a few minutes, anyway."

Mining Marble

In the mining of huge blocks of marble at the Carrara quarries, explosives are still used largely. The electric saws are used only occasionally.

Too Small

When the new baby came to Elizabeth's parents he was very tiny, weighing only two and a half pounds. It was Christmas time, and Elizabeth, three years old, asked her mother what Santa Claus was going to bring her for a present. "He's already brought my present—the baby," said her mother. "No, he didn't," disputed Elizabeth, "he's only a sample."

H. R. Adams was in Chicago Tuesday.

Coming, The Eternal City in nine parts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kandlik on Sunday, Dec. 10, a son.

Miss Esther Buchanan spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Sunday night at the Crystal Bella Donna, with Pauline Frederick.

Mrs. Sam Riga spent the fore part of the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Sol LaPlant spent last week with friends in Waukegan and Kenosha.

Arthur Hadlock is assisting at Wm Keulman's jewelry store during the holiday rush.

Several from here attended The Bazaar of a Nation at Burlington, Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the success of their bazaar.

A special feature of next Sunday evening's program at the M. E. church will be a violin solo by the pastor's son.

Gerald Keefe of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited last week with his aunt, Mrs. H. E. Horan and family of this place.

On account of the large number of ads which we are carrying this week we are one day late with our publication.

Get ready to attend the second annual mask ball given by the firemen, on Monday evening, Jan. 1, at the Antioch opera house. Tickets including supper \$1.00.

Diamond rings from \$5 to \$150. Come and see my large stock of up-to-date jewelry. With a purchase of \$1 or over you will receive one of my beautiful art calendars. Be sure to get one. Yours truly, Wm Keulman.

Be sure to attend the Christmas dance given by the East Ten club at the Antioch opera house Monday evening, Dec. 5. Music by Morrell's orchestra. Tickets 75 cents, supper extra. A good time for all.

With this issue we present to our readers our usual Holiday edition. The merchants have herein placed before you many lists from which to choose, when doing your Christmas shopping. Read these ads. over carefully and you are sure you will come across many helpful suggestions.

I have sold my business to the Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., which will continue under the management of Mr. Hill. I can recommend my successors, and wish them and my friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. J. H. Goodrich.

There will be a meeting of those interested in a Chautauque next summer at the Antioch District school house on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at 7:30. The Rev. Mr. E. K. Hester representing the association will be present with a view of closing up arrangements for same. Everybody come.

Miss Ella Ames was very severely injured last Friday evening when she fell down the cellar stairs at her home. Living all alone in the house she does not know how long she lay in the cellar, or how she managed to crawl up the stairs, neither has she any recollection of having gone to the telephone to summon aid. But, that is however, what she did in the early part of the evening, although she did not come to herself and realize what had happened until many hours later. When a physician arrived he found her to be suffering from two fractured ribs, and that she was severely bruised about the head and back as well as being very much shaken up by the fall. The accident has confined her to her bed and it will perhaps be some little time before she will be out again.

Health of First Importance

Exuberant health is better than riches and power to a man; indeed it often leads to their attainment. In fact nothing is of greater importance, and there are few things regarding which we know less practically speaking. Quackery, usage and superstition have made us suspicious of health talks and health-giving nostrums. Such vagueness surrounds the whole subject that you will hardly find two persons to agree upon the general rules governing physical health.

Shun Indolence

Labor is the divine law of our existence; Indolence is desertion and suicide—Mazzini.

Didn't Interest Him

Visitor in Courtroom—"What is this lawsuit about?" Stranger—"The creditors of George Rump, bankrupt, are suing his trustee in bankruptcy." Visitor in Courtroom—"Are you interested in the case?" Stranger—"Not in the slightest. I'm George Rump." Judge.

Mrs. Geo. Kuhaupt was in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Libbie Webb spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Miss Emma Turner of Grayslake spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Geo. Gollwitzer was among those who journeyed to Chicago Tuesday.

Dan Longman returned to his home at Chetek, Wis., Tuesday evening.

Walter Hill and family of Elkhorn, Wis., have moved on the Chas. Thorn farm.

Next Wednesday evening at the movies, Armstrongs Wife, with Edna Goodrich.

The Delta Alpha class meets at the home of Mrs. Nason Sibley on Friday evening, Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Trieger are spending the first of the week with relatives at Norwood Park.

Mrs. Morrell, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Dr. Morrell, returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday.

At the Crystal, Saturday evening, The Desert Rat, Crooked from the Start, Triumph of Truth with Cleo Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verlinden of Cleveland, Ohio, are the proud parents of a little son. Mrs. Verlinden was Miss Minnie Kennaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer entertained a large number of friends at their home east of Leon Lake, last Saturday evening in honor of their eleventh wedding anniversary.

Victor Vietrolas, from \$15 to \$250. Large stock on hand. Come, see them and ask for terms, also a large selection of records. Wm. Keulman, Jeweler and Optician.

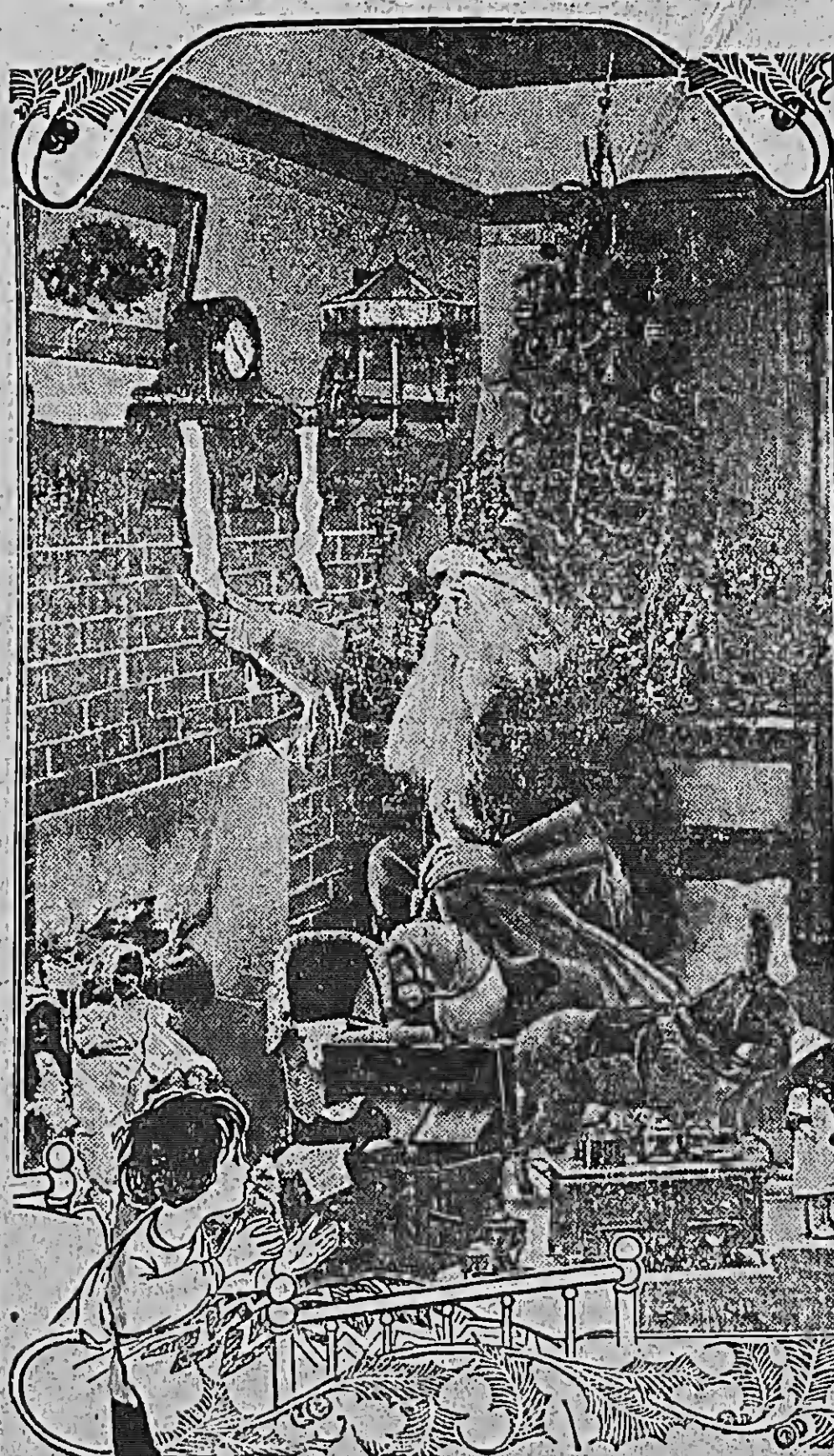
Next Monday evening Dec. 18, will be held the election of officers of Lotus camp M. W. A. Lunch will be served after the meeting and all members are requested to be present. J. C. James, Clerk.

Having disposed of my business to the Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., and wishing to close up all accounts, I wish that all parties knowing themselves to be indebted to me would call at the office of the Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., and settle. J. H. Goodrich.

Fear, the Tormentor

How many needless torments are ours because of fear! Looking back over my own life I can see that most of my sufferings were due to fears, and that they were all, every one of them, both useless and poison. Of all the demons that ride poor mortals, fear is the most malicious—Irish World.

SANTA CLAUS



CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 6 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

LOST—A red sow, weight about 300. Disappeared Dec. 3. Notify E. Garrett, Hickory. 15w2

FOR SALE or TRADE—3 7-months old colts, 1 coming 2 years old, filly, 1 brood mare. F. F. Edwards, Phone 170m2.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rocks. Winners of Waukegan Poultry show. Cockerals \$2. Cocks \$3 and up. A few pullets. Geo. A. Mitchell, Lake Villa.

FOR RENT—Some good farm land in Grant township. Inquire John Dalziel, Antioch.

FOR RENT—A 117 acre farm, good buildings, good land and plenty of water. Inquire at the Bank of Antioch.

FOR RENT—64 acre farm northeast of Antioch village 1 mile from railway station. Good buildings, 265 feet fronting on Cross Lake. Cash. Address A. Zelinger, 3317 Lexington St., Chicago.

FOR SALE—New modern home in Village of Antioch, has all modern conveniences, either with one or two lots. Inquire of News office. 8m1

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Holstein bulls and Poland China boars. We are pricing for immediate sale several choice bulls of serviceable age, nicely marked and well bred, also 3 fall boars that have size and quality at \$30. Several spring boars from \$15 to \$20. D. J. Vincent & Sons, Wilmet, Wis. 4w

Church Services

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church. EVERETT CARR, PASTOR. Church school at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church. E. L. Thompson, pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Public worship. 12:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League. 6:40 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

The Epworth League will be led by Mrs. Ralph Eastman. Topic: "The Conditions to Answered Prayers."

Hickory M. E. Church. T. G. GODWIN, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:15 p. m.—Epworth League. 8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Christian Science. Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Official List of Transfers

FURNISHED BY
Lako County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.
WAUKEGAN ILLINOIS

D A Williams and wife to E B Williams 2 acres in sw 1/4 sec 7 east Antioch twp qc \$ 1 00

Geo Cashmore et al to E B Williams 2 acres lot in sw 1/4 sec 7 east Antioch twp qc 600 09

E A Rogers and wf to Neils Bengtson lot 7 Rogers sub Fox Lake qc 600 00

T W Smith and wf to Ellsworth Thompson lot 3 Shaws Resub Long Lake wd 100 00

Adelaide Jones to Mahel Dennot's 10 ft lot 7 and a 34 ft lot 10 Smith's sub on Lake Catherine wd 1000 60

T W Smith and wf to Emma Romer lot 56 Shaw's Resub Long Lake wd 100 00

Albert Lau to Mellony Wood lot 2 Shaws Resub Long Lake wd 75 00

J H Goodrich and wf to Conrad Buchanan lot 25 (ex R-R) Rineer's add to Antioch and a lot of and adj deeds 2000 00

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

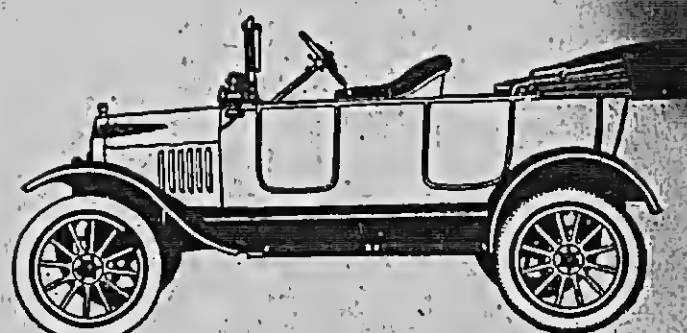
CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, ILL. PHIL C. NIEMER
Phone Canal 478
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEXINGTON ST.

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There is only one reason why Ford cars have sold an average of five to ten in our every day and all night cars on the road, and that reason is: It is a better car than any and every mechanical qualification—the records more than fifteen hundred thousand Ford cars prove. With the new large radiator and enclosed fan, stream-line hood, crown fenders front and rear, entire black finish, nickel trimmings, it is a most attractive car in appearance. Reliable Service assured throughout the country, and Ford agents throughout the country. Ruralboat \$745 T-oring Car \$400. Coup-let \$505. Town Car \$498. Sedan \$655, all f. o. b. Detroit. Come in and let us show you how easy they are to operate. On sale at

Antioch Sales and Service Station Distributors



HERE you are with the question of what to give, still undecided and allowing it to worry and disturb you, when by coming here and selecting some of the many dainty articles of furniture we are showing, most suitable and appropriate for Christmas gifts, the whole question could be selected to the delight and satisfaction of all concerned.

Articles of furniture are not shoved back out of sight soon after Christmas, but remain in prominent view and daily use, thus keeping the memory of the donor green for all time.

Do at least a portion of your Christmas shopping here. We pay the freight.

McCarthy Furniture & Upholstery Company...

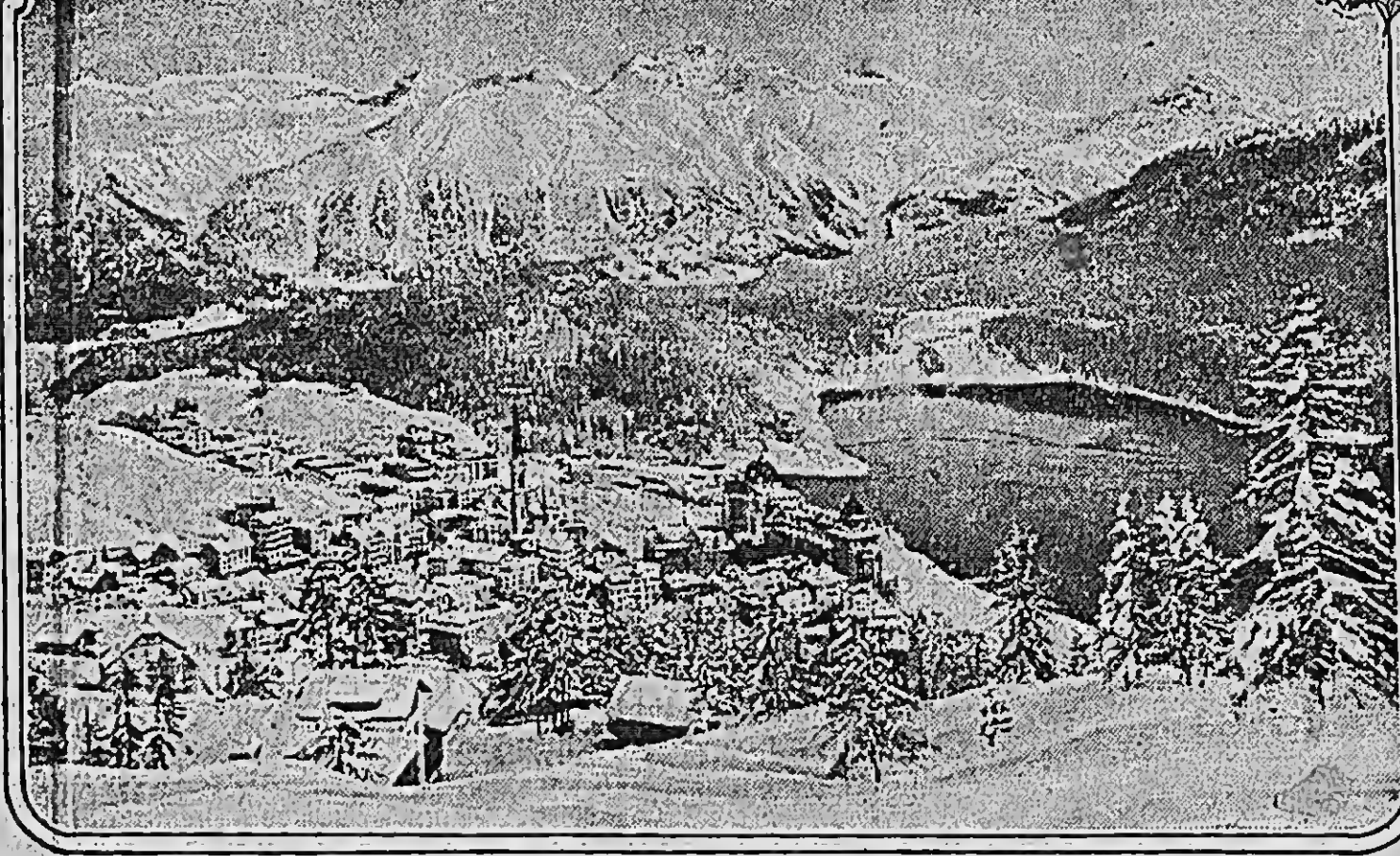
Phone 76-R.

CHRISTMAS IN THE SWISS ALPS

While nearly all the rest of Europe is bleeding to death the sturdy citizens of the mountain republic enjoy their glorious winter sports



NEAR ST. MORITZ, THE FAMOUS RESORT



A SETTING FOR WINTER SPORT

ONLY three years ago the advent of winter in the Swiss Alps was the long expected signal for the city dwellers of all parts of the world to journey forth to that beautiful land, where the season of white is the fullest time of the year, says the Washington Star. Then came the war, cruel, devastating and ever-spreading. With wizardlike swiftness Switzerland mobilized her army and ever since the ancient Helvetican republic has been described as "an island of peace in a sea of war."

To those who know her, Switzerland in summer represents a master study in artistic color combinations; Switzerland in winter, however, is a totally different vision, radiant in dazzling, spotless white. Jack Frost has inscribed a silencing kiss upon the babbling lips of every tiny brook and mountain stream, and glistening sheets of the smoothest ice cover also the bluish blue eyes of ponds and Alpine lakes. While mother earth is thus wrapped in a wonderful mantle of ice and snow, the sky above has assumed the matchless hue of a precious sapphire, and the always delicate mountain air seems to have acquired some additional qualities which rejuvenate and strengthen the whole human system and which instill into every being, young or old, an inexplicable feeling of light-hearted happiness. Very shortly, one finds everybody interested and engaged in some form of winter sport.

There is skating, of course, but many games compete now with this oldest of sports on the ice, which has, however, been developed into an art which charms the onlooker by the gracefulness of its movements, and again astonishes by the cool daring of its swift rushes.

As in summer over the lawn, so flies the tennis ball over the ice in the game of hockey. Curriers are frantically sweeping their "stones" toward the coveted goal, and the unlimited diversity of gymnastic stunts offers constant amusement for the players as well as for the onlookers.

The improved appliances for sport requirements have nearly ousted the old-fashioned horsemen's sleds which are now only occasionally used by timid beginners. The up-to-date vehicle is the so-called skeleton, a low, sled-like toboggan, on which the rider lies flat, steering the craft with hands and feet. Like an arrow, it cuts up the lead walls of the curves, and as the bewildered spectator fearfully anticipates an accident, the toboggan shoots down into the furrow all around a beautifully shaped curve. One of the most attractive and certainly a very social sport is bobsleighing. Long, low, padded toboggans, seating as many as six persons, are used and under this heavy burden the bobsleight shoots down its course with amazing speed. As the leader goes, almost automatically, the close-

ly crowded team bend themselves, so guiding the sled to the right or left; they apply a brake by letting themselves drop on the snow, or drive to greater swiftness by bending forward like jockeys. Strong iron spikes which are driven by a lever into the ice enable the leader to stop the vehicle almost instantly, but a sudden application of these brakes whirled up the ice and snow in clouds.

Skating has taken root to an extraordinary extent in Switzerland; even the poorest youth does not fail to do without skis, though they might consist of only a couple of crudely adjusted barrel staves. Thanks to the ski, the boys and girls living on remotely situated farms are now able to attend school every day; their parents are no longer isolated for the best part of the long winter months, and, thanks also to the "wooden wings of Norway," the mail and newspapers can be delivered regularly.

Sport is furthermore made easier by the different mountain railways, which in winter run toboggan trains. Thus one can travel a couple of stations upward and arrive at a starting point on a mountain road without exertion and without waste of time. Then one descends to the valley, on toboggan, ski or skates, or vice versa, goes down first and returns by train to winter quarters.

Races, competitions, ski excursions, sleigh drives, ice carnivals and an equal variety of fascinating indoor entertainments transplant the happy winter visitor into a totally different world where sorrow and care seem to be banished and where every human being seems to realize that the best life after all is found right next to nature's heart.

But Christmas in Switzerland does not only indicate the time when winter sports are beginning to be at their best; it signifies for the natives a period full of sacred mystery and the anniversary of many a day particularly specified in ancient legends.

In many parts of the country the Yuletide customs and festivities still begin their beginning on December 6, which is the anniversary of St. Nicholas. Markets and fairs are then held in villages and cities, and seeing that the old traditions prescribe for this day the purchasing of presents for the children, it is an event of utmost importance to all youngsters. In some districts St. Nicholas' parades around the person, in an attire very similar to that of our American Santa Claus, generally carrying a bag filled with apples, pines, nuts and homemade cookies which he distributes among the children who have been obedient during the year.

The next and in modern days the most important festive day of the whole Yuletide season is Christmas. History relates that it was only in the year 354 that the Roman Bishop Liberius designated December 25 as the birthday of Christ, as the Romans regarded this particular day as the birthday of the sun, and as they were

furthermore desirous of giving more religious importance to two important Roman festivals which also fell due in the same period. With the observation of Christmas day the Christkindli, described "as a lovely angel with wings," gradually started to take old Santa's place in many sections of Switzerland; Christkindli, the Christ Child, is said to come from the far North and always brings a wonderful Christmas tree, decorated with all the glittering things associated with fairyland and heavily laden with gold gifts.

A pretty legend about the origin of the Christmas tree tells us that in the beginning of the ninth century a certain St. Winfried went to preach Christianity to the people in Scandinavia and northern Germany. One Christmas eve these people were gathered round a huge oak to offer a human sacrifice, according to the Druid priests, but St. Winfried, hewed down the great tree, and as it fell there appeared in its place a tall young fir. When St. Winfried saw it he cried to the people that here was come a new tree, unstained by blood, which, in pointing to the sky, showed them what they were to worship.

"It is the Christ Child," he said. "Carry it to the castle of your chief, and in future, instead of the bloody rites of the Druids, your worship shall be in your own homes, with ceremonies that speak the message of peace and good will to all. A day will come when there shall not be a house in the North wherein on the birthday of Christ the whole family shall not gather together round the fir tree in memory of this day and to the glory of the only God."

In many parts of Switzerland the peasants are still fervent believers in mystic powers and supernatural occurrences which ancient traditions have reported to be prevalent during Christmas.

And when the happy Christmas days are over, there comes New Year's eve, with its jolly social and family gatherings and its marvellously effective ringing in of the New Year, when all the church bells throughout the land are lifting up their voices for half an hour.

While Christmas of 1916 will have been a general day of rejoicing in a great country in Europe, Switzerland is preparing to celebrate its annual day. There will be no dancing in the valleys and, fewer winter festivities in the fashionably better resorts above the clouds, bleeding love and sympathy for the neighbors could not be said to the but Switzerland is a land of fate which has so far, and with everything, been kind and with gratitude and love, watching at the care of her all open wide her front, and sheget to the many already generous is sheltering and refugees whom homeless wanderers to the destitute country, to make passing through Christmas is after all their best day of the year. The most won-

assurance of God himself is omnipotently self that it. Then the word "Gospel" provided for and only mean your duty will—Sunday School Times, fresh truth.

That He Was Doing. Knew anything? "Merciful heavens! The thing, can't you look a little more, Mr. Spill?" Mr. Spill—"Not more, please. I'm to send it to you for this play on a visit, and if I wife, who perfect she'd take the first looked too much, train home."

NO CHANCE FOR JOHN HENRY

Recital of Pathetic Story Only Resulted in Addition to His Financial Liabilities.

"John Henry," said Mrs. Peddicoord, to her husband, "his soon as you get through your paper I want you to take up the carpet in the sitting room, so that I can have it cleaned."

"Maria Jane," replied John Henry, "let me tell you of a sad occurrence which happened a few days ago."

"Well?"

"A man whose name I have forgotten, but which can be ascertained if necessary, for the newspaper in which I saw the account, printed it in full, undertook to take up a carpet. In some way the tack extractor slipped, and a rusty tack pierced his thumb. He thought nothing of it at the time; but in the night his thumb began to swell. The pain became excruciating. A physician was sent for, who did his best to alleviate the poor man's sufferings, but without avail. Blood-poisoning set in, and the poor fellow died in great agony."

"Well?" again remarked Mrs. Peddicoord, as her husband ceased speaking.

"Well, dear, you surely do not still insist upon your husband taking up the sitting room carpet and exposing himself to such a dreadful fate? Are you prepared to be a widow?"

"Yes, John Henry, I still insist on having that carpet taken up; but I will let you postpone the operation until tomorrow night, so that during the day you may get your life insured for \$5,000."

HADN'T REACHED THE LIMIT

Colored Woman Still Had Patience, Though Admittedly Husband Was by No Means Ideal.

Jennie, the colored maid, arrived one morning with her head swathed in bandages—the result of an argument with her hot-tempered spouse.

"Jennie," said her mistress, "your husband treats you outrageously. Why don't you leave him?"

"Well, I don't exactly want to leave him."

"Hasn't he dragged you the length of the room by your hair?" demanded her mistress.

"Yes'm, he has done dat."

"Hasn't he choked you into insensibility?"

"Yes'm, he sho has choked me."

"And doesn't he threaten to spit your head with an ax?"

"Yes'm, he has done all dat," agreed Jennie, "but he ain't done nothin' yet so bad I couldn't live wid him."

Life.

Water in Treeless Pampas.

The pampas are a paradise for cattle in the average year when the rain fills the lakelets and the pasture, whether freshly green or cured to natural hay, affords abundant feed. Occasionally a dry season intervenes; the water pools dry up; the plain becomes a waterless desert. Formerly in such years disaster overcame the herdsman and his herds. Lingered by the shrinking pools, hundreds of thousands of cattle and sheep suffered from thirst and famine until they died and mangled in the dust. It is somewhat different now. The sea still varies inexorably, and from time to time comes one of drought or less; but it has lost its gravest menace. Scattered over the pampas, where they side each mill is a tank of drinking trough. The wind, which sculptured the hollows of the plain, that a very large proportion of the rainfall sinks into it, now pumps supply back to the herds, while otherwise might perish stampeding dust just above the submarine waters.

Smug and Submarine.

The idea of submarine navigation is not so new as many people imagine. Napoleon was banished to St. Helena by a notorious smuggler. St. Johnstone conceived the idea of smuggling the dethroned monarch of France. In Scott's "Life of Napoleon" he says:

"A submarine vessel was to be the means of effecting this enterprise. It was thought that by sinking the vessel during the daytime she might escape the notice of the British cruisers, and, being raised at night might approach the guarded rock without discovery. The vessel was actually begun in one of the building yards upon the Thames; but the peculiarity of her construction having occasioned suspicion, she was seized by the government."

Discovered Goldfields.

It was in the English town of Gosport on October 6, 1810, that Edmund Hammoval Hargraves, the discoverer of the Australian goldfields, was born. He left England for Australia, and Australia for California. The scenery of the American goldfields was so similar to that of the Australian blue mountains that Hargraves argued boldly, "Gold here, therefore, gold there." A commission of \$10,000 was the reward of a generous government. Hargraves had really been anticipated by Smith, who about 1840, offered the government the secret, but it refused to buy in the dark.

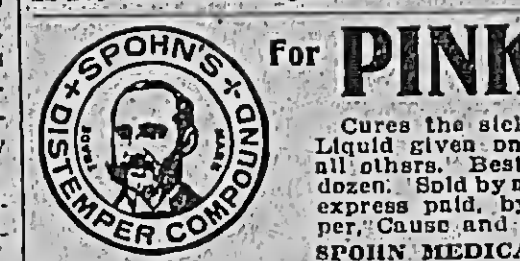
Had Already Been Suggested. "What you want is plain food," said the physician.

"I didn't have to come to you to learn that," said Mr. Growther. "I know the prices of table luxuries as well as anybody."

TO PREVENT OLD AGE COMING TOO SOON!

"Toxic poisons in the blood are thrown out by the kidneys. The kidneys act as filters for such poisons. If we wish to prevent old age coming too soon and increase our chances for a long life, we should drink plenty of pure water and take a little Anuric," says the famous Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.

When suffering from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, the simple way to overcome these disorders is merely to obtain a little Anuric from your nearest druggist and you will quickly notice the grand results. You will find it thirty-seven times more potent than lithia, and that it dissolves uric acid as hot water does sugar.



COULD TAKE IT ON COMPANY

Ticket Collector's "Nip" Was Not Coming Out of Flask That Belonged to Canny Scotsman.

Sir John Jellicoe, the latest recipient of the greatly coveted British Order of Merit, told a good story recently of a train journey he took one bitterly cold night on a local line in Scotland.

His only fellow traveler in the same compartment was a Scotsman, and he had just drawn his flask from his pocket when the train stopped at a little country station and the door opened.

"Tickets, please," said the shivering collector, with a longing look at the flask.

"Oo, aye," observed the Scotsman as he fumbled in his pockets. "Will ye take a nip?"

The ticket collector looked up and down, and as the const was clear he remarked that he didn't mind if he did.

The traveler handed him the ticket.

"Take it out o' that, then," was all he said, and he transferred his attention to the flask.

A tennis racket frame that can be converted into a camp stool has been invented.

SKINNER

W. N. U. C.

YOUNG MEN—

will appreciate the friendliness and democracy which characterize the

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL

CHICAGO

Wabash Ave. near Eighth St.

For transient men of moderate means

1021 OUTSIDE SINGLE ROOMS — 30c TO 50c A DAY

MEMBERSHIP NOT REQUIRED

Cafeteria and Lunch Room — Excellent meals at reasonable prices.

SHOWER BATHS ON EACH FLOOR

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE

and other lands at remarkably low prices. Canadian wheat fields have 160 acres many yields as high as 50 bushels. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley, etc. Mixed farming as profitable as any. The excellent grasses full of food required for beef or dairy purposes. Churches, markets convenient, etc. Military service is not compulsory. An extra demand for farm labor for the war has been volunteered for the is urging farmers to put extra acreage for homesteads and particularly for 160-acre homesteads.

J. Broughton, Room 412, Street, Chicago, Ill. M. V. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Canadian Government.

WINCHESTER

"LEADER" AND "REPEATER" SHOT SHELLS

For the high flyers, or the low flyers, "Leader" and "Repeater" shells have the reach, spread and action. Their great sale is due to these qualities. Insure a full bag. Made in many gauges.

BE SURE TO ASK FOR THE

Early

And this is a CHRISTMAS DAY

Stationery

Stationery!

We have the world's best paper of all kinds have since we bought our Xmas Stationery last January. We are giving our customers the benefit of the old prices, 25c up to \$3.00.

Nothing nicer for a gift than a box of our "Symphony Lawn" paper or correspondence cards.

Also Xmas Cards, Booklets, Seals, Etc.

Toilet Goods

The largest line of white Parisian ivory goods we have ever shown. In sets or single pieces.

Perfumes, and Toilet Waters.

Candy

We are exclusive agents for Guth box, Johnstone's, Liggett and Morse's at 45 and 75c.

Smoker's goods (cigarettes), Genuine Thermos bottles, Erector sets for the boys, Also silver, that you can buy out coupons.

KING DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store

ROSE'S

Five and Ten Cent Store

MORE TOYS THAN EVER HERE AT BURLINGTON'S GREATEST TOY STORE

It's a veritable paradise of toys, dolls, trains on track, and other mechanical and electrical toys, kiddie kars, games, xmas tree ornaments, wagons, bicycles, etc. Come in and see this enormous display.

Toys at all prices and all sizes.

ROSE'S BAKERY

While shopping in Burlington, relieve that tired feeling by lunching at Rose's, and don't forget to take home a box of fancy baking made in our quality bake shop.

CANDY

Our candy department is complete, we have candy in boxes all sizes to \$10.00. Candy in bulk from 10c per lb. up.

Shop at Rose's For Real Satisfaction.

Conrad Buschman, Prop.

C. W. Hill, Mgr.

ANTIQU

COAL AND LUMBER CO.

Dealer in

Lumber, Coal, Lime, Cement, Drain Tile
Sewer Pipe.

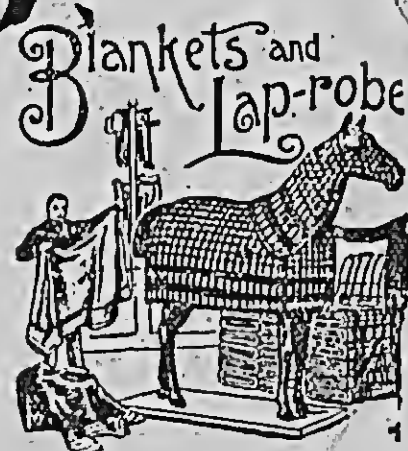
Fed and Poultry Supplies.

**W. YOU ALL A MERRY
XMAS AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

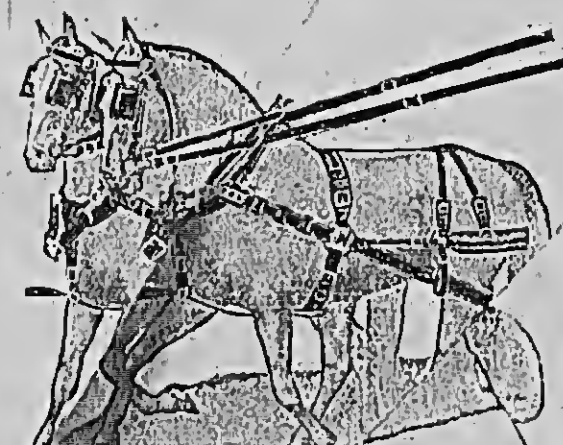
Don't
You the old man for
what to our blankets,
mas, cone
\$2.00 to

Gloves, Mitts, Suits, Flash
Lights, Hatters and Robes.

Single harness from \$16.00 up



Double Harness \$40.00 up.



H. F. FROGMAN
The Harness Man

Investigate Our Christmas Stock

Do Your Shopping Early

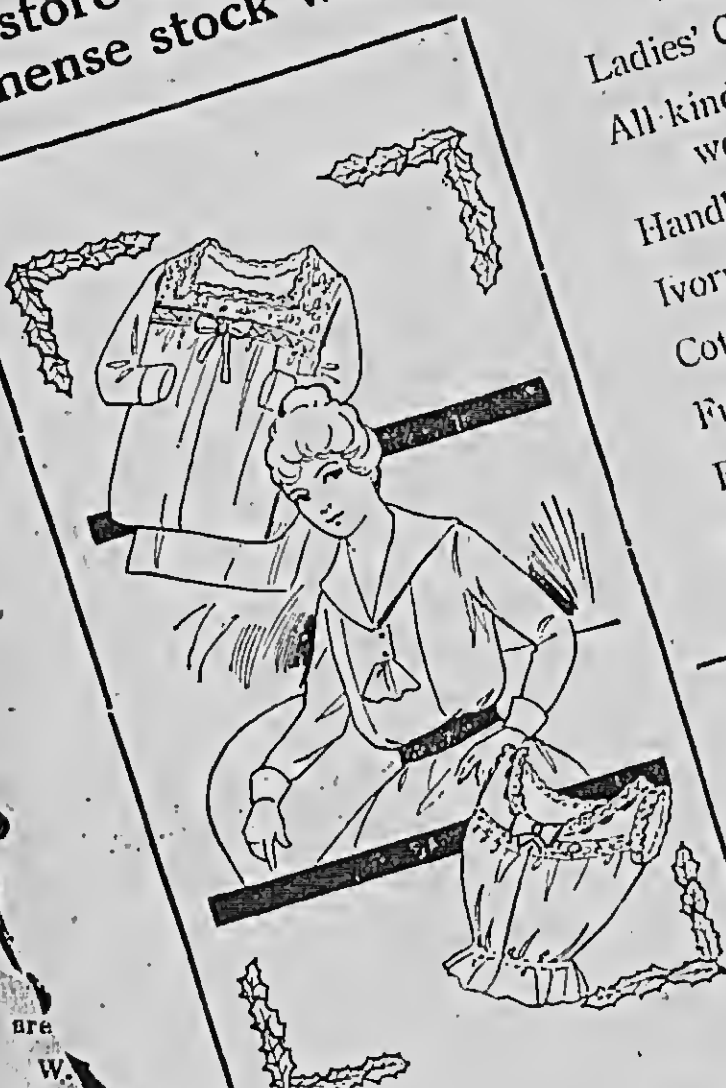
The Center of Holiday Trade

Our assortment of Xmas goods is the Do your shopping under one

Everything for the Children, everything for the grownups, everything your selection. Here you will find a toy counter containing all the children. Among the fancy goods and novelties are articles sure to please the wishes of the housewife can be supplied from our large stock of dishes, etc. For the gentlemen we have a line of ties, shirts, and our store will surely help you to solve any perplexing problem. We have an immense stock which we are carrying for the holiday trade we

Ladies' Gifts

- Ladies' Collar and Cuff Sets
- All kinds of up-to-date fancy work
- Handkerchiefs
- Toilet Sets
- Ivory finish Toilet Sets
- Cotton and wool Blankets
- Full line of Towels
- Bath Robes
- Silk Waists
- Dolls
- Ribbons
- Silk Hosiery



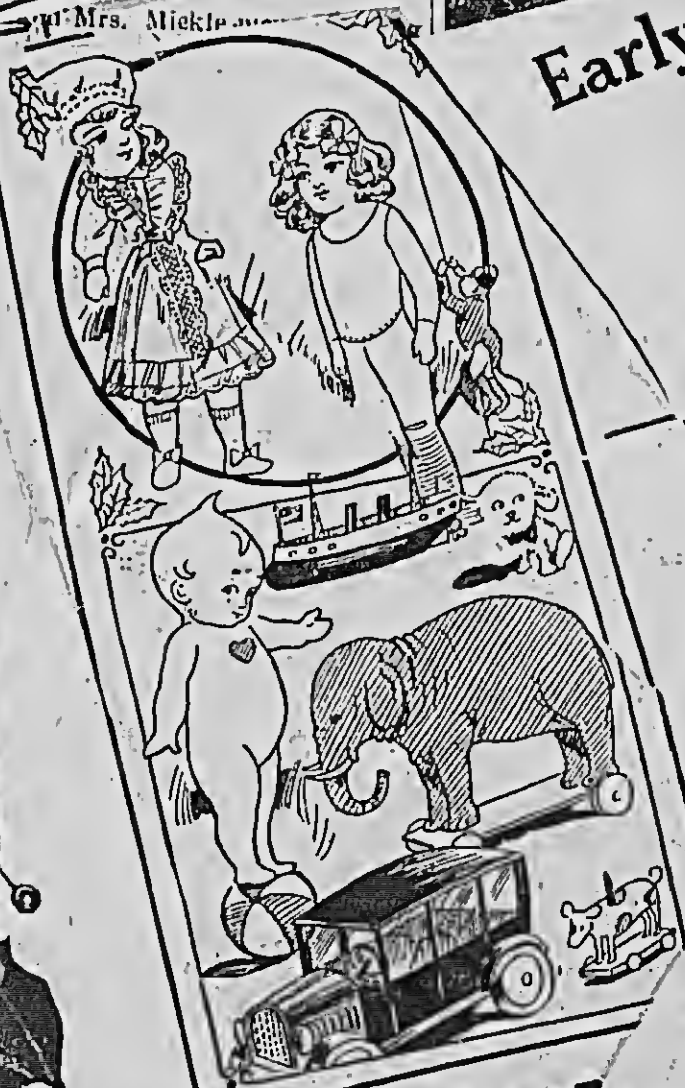
Gent's

- Neckties
- Garters
- Socks
- Mufflers
- Umbrellas

Gent's

- Shaving Sets
- Shaving Room Clocks
- Desk sets, all kinds
- Flasks

Do Your Shopping Early



Toys

- Toy Elephants
- Fire Trucks
- Big Gun
- Sleds
- Auton sizes
- Skates
- Sawy Rollers
- Wagons
- Go-Cars

W. Bros.

A Store For

CHASE WEBB

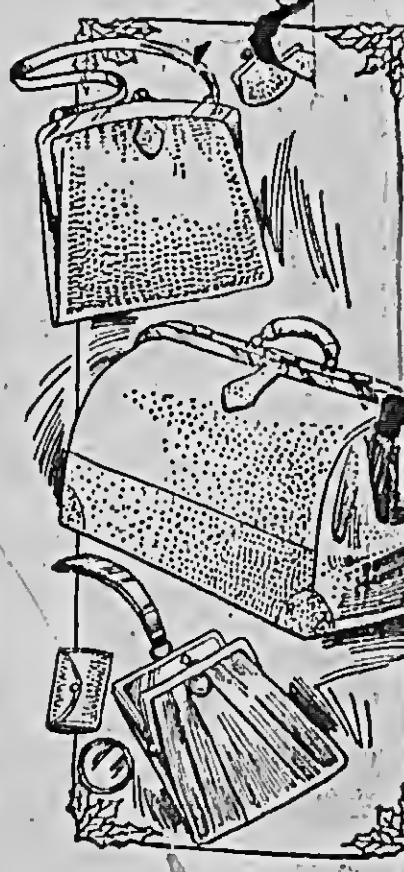
ANTIOCH

Forget your troubles and be gay, And make this a MERRY CHRISTMAS DAY

We take this to be a bargain

Miscellaneous Gifts

- Electric Flat Irons
- Cassio's
- Electric Trees
- Electric Toys
- Carving Sets
- Scales
- Carriage Lamps
- Ford Tool Kits
- Cabinet Phonograph
- Aluminum Ware
- Boxes Cigars
- Pipes
- Smoking Tobacco



Department Store

Christmas Suggestions

With the coming of the Holiday season, we wish to assure you of our appreciation of your patronage during the past year, and while we are wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we are also extending you an invitation to make our store your trading headquarters the coming year.

We at all times carry a full line of gent's furnishings and for the Holiday trade we have many new and different articles. Your Christmas shopping among those listed

- Tie P
- Light
- Dress
- Boys S
- Boys M
- Cashmere
- Sheepskin Lin
- Coats

Christmas and Candies Special on Xmas Pipes in cash And a thousand other ideas at a list: use Presents